

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Variable clouds today clearing to night and Wednesday. Little temperature change with highs in the 60s to mid 70s, and lows in the 40s to low 50s. Westerly winds to 15 mph.

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Parents win — lights going in

LIVERMORE — Dozens of children and parents pleaded with city council last night to install a traffic light at the intersection of Holmes Street and Vancouver Way, where eight-year-old Anthony Thomas was fatally injured last Monday.

He died Saturday.
Council authorized immediate purchase of a portable radar gun and staff was instructed to start the six-month

process required to install a traffic light.

Several youngsters gave petitions to the council and some people asked for stop signs, flashing red lights, increased hours for the crossing guards, and other suggestions.

Perhaps the most touching testimony was from the dead boy's mother, Jean Thomas, and little sister Suzie.

"I've read these things in the newspaper and didn't know they could happen to me," said Suzie as she bit her lip.

"If there is no change, I don't know how I could live with Tony's death," said Mrs. Thomas. "Put a light there so no other child will have to die."

Mary Truss, the crossing guard known as "Nana," said, "These are my kids, and I've almost been killed three times. I'm sorry Tony had to die before something was done."

Anthony was walking his bike across the street at 3:45 p.m. when he was struck in the crosswalk by a pickup truck. The yellow blinking light had

been turned off at 3:30 p.m., the same time a crossing guard went off duty.

The victim's parents, Jean and Stan Thomas, ironically, were instrumental in getting the guard and flashing light for the intersection, according to Joy Rhody who is spearheading a petition drive requesting a regular traffic light.

Rhody said her group has received assurances from the California Transportation Department (CALTRANS) that they will investigate the intersection, since Holmes is a state highway.

She estimated the least expensive method would be to salvage a light from another location for this spot which hundreds of youngsters use every day. Cost would be \$8,000, she said.

Public Works Director Dan Lee estimated \$80,000 would be a more correct figure for acquisition of a system.

Rhody told The Times a Tony Traffic Light Fund has been established at Lloyd's Bank in the Granada Shopping Center. The money would be used for

the city's share of funding for any light installed.

She presented council with a letter of intention, noting the group would return next Monday with signed petitions and a report on how much has been collected by the fund drive.

Residents of the Granada area will be circulating petitions at the Lucky's Market, Granada Shopping Center, and Safeway Market, First and P streets, this week. Signatures will also be collected at the library on Saturday.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a petition circulator can call Rhody at 447-6054 or Jackie Zucker at 443-990.

Georgia Van Dohre, who lives on the corner at 1231 Vancouver Way, told The Times she heard the screeching tires just prior to the accident and has witnessed many accidents there in the past few years.

"Many times the crosswalk guard is obscured from view," she said, calling it a "bad situation."

She suggested the fund drive could

continue on an annual basis to provide money for crossings, stop lights, or "anything else for children in the city."

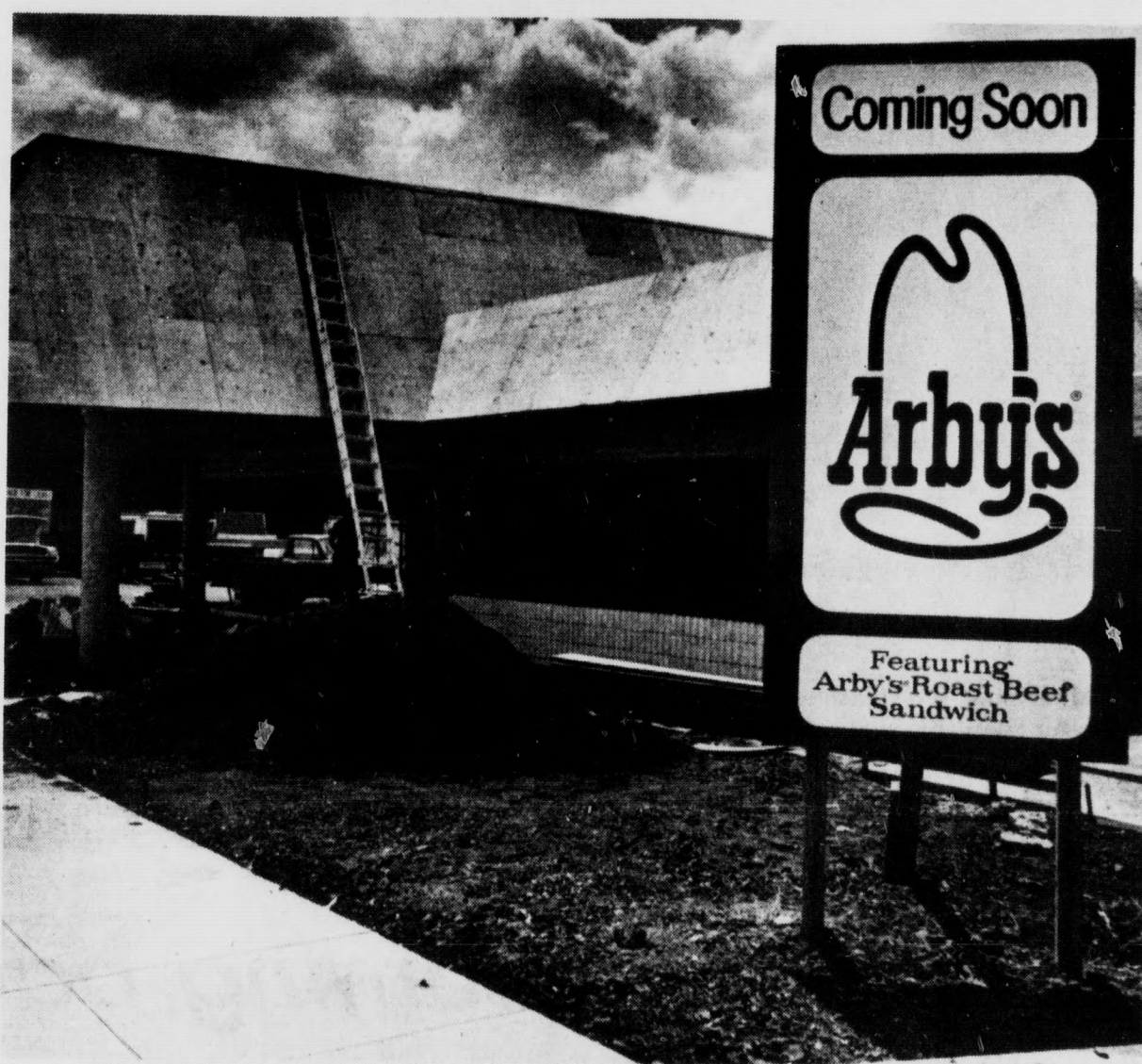
"After all, for an eight year old to be killed, we should give some meaning to his life," said Van Dohre, who helped circulate petitions last year to prevent removal of crossing guards from the intersection.

She noted how a librarian at Joe Mitchell School nearby 10 years ago circulated petitions asking that El Caminito and Vancouver be aligned. Another person five years ago presented council with survey information, movies and statistics on the intersection, with no traffic light resulting.

Police spokesman Capt. Joe Nichols called the Holmes Ave. stretch "a difficult area to enforce."

He said speed limit enforcement generally required radar and complained "there's no place to park a radar set up."

Dublin a business boom town



In less than a year Dublin has 52 business. More are blooming

DUBLIN — During the past 10 months, 52 new merchants have jumped onto Dublin's retail business bandwagon, according to figures from Dublin Chamber of Commerce records.

This shows an increase of 30 from the fiscal year before, according to the same figures.

Chamber Office Manager, Nancy Feeley, pointed out that not all of those new businesses moved into new buildings.

"Some went into existing offices," she said.

Chamber records showed that 19 out of the 52 closed their commercial enterprises during that same 10 month period.

Out of that 19, the split was as close to 50/50 as possible between failure and moving out of the area to relocate elsewhere.

Dr. Todd Lee, chamber president,

said there were a couple of reasons why there has been a business bonanza in Dublin.

"Merchants seem to have had more success and fewer failures here than elsewhere for one thing," Lee said. "For another, merchants who were planning to move into the proposed Stoneridge shopping center got tired of waiting and moved into the area sooner."

Dublin banker and chamber director, Tim Baldwin, said he thought community atmosphere had a lot to do with the present merchant marathon.

"Right now, there is basically a lot of area open for development and Dublin is very receptive to new businesses," Baldwin said. "County requirements in regard to Dublin are less restrictive than they are in incorporated areas."

Baldwin said nationwide firms were being attracted to Dublin since they

wanted to get in and get a foot hold before construction costs increased to the prohibitive stage.

"Representatives of large firms see people shopping here and realize it is a business hub. Naturally, they want in."

Roy Richardson, realtor associate with Dublin's Valley Realty, said business influx was increasing due to the Dublin's good employment market, reasonable tax rate and attractive inducements.

"And we're experiencing fantastic growth since Dublin is centrally located and has access to all surrounding areas thanks to BART, feeder buses and the excellent network of freeways," Richardson contended.

District Fire Chief, Philip A. Phillips said he had noticed a substantial increase in small businesses from 1969 until now.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

'Environmental' costs hike budget

PLEASANTON — Director of City Planning Bob Harris said that increased state environmental requirements have hiked costs in the proposed advanced planning budget.

His announcement came last night following the first of four work sessions which city officials are holding before the first public hearing on the budget May 9.

Harris said the added costs are due to converting a current temporary position into a permanent "environmental planner" and other regulatory expenses.

These expenses include costs for environmental impact reports, time involved for preparation for studies, hiring of consultants, negative environmental declarations, and public hearings.

Of the \$14,000 proposed this year for special services in the advance planning budget, \$12,000 will be spent on geological surveys.

Harris said, "Up until three years ago to build an office all that was required was approval of the design."

"Now, it takes 50 per cent of the planner's time for this extra work, which equals \$9,000."

In other categories at the session, Harris noted that office supplies have "gone up considerably."

He said this is because "advertising has really gotten expensive recently."

Also in advance planning, the monies from CETA and planning grants have "mingled in our other accounts."

In other action, community promotions will cost \$5,000, assistant city manager Jim Walker told council members.

These expenses account for Christmas decorations and parades.

Currently, the contract for holiday decorations equaling \$1,070 has run out. Walker said, "There is no obligation any more for Christmas decorations."

Mayor Robert Philcox said "Of

the \$5,000 for community promotions, the city has allocated to spend it as it sees fit."

The next session will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The balance of the sessions will be held Thursday and Saturday.

'New Town' before board Thursday

OAKLAND — County supervisors will get their first official view of the controversial Valley General Plan Amendment this Thursday morning.

On their decision hinges the fate of Harlan Geldermann's proposed "New Town."

The board is set to hear the county planning department's report and the planning commission's recommendation at the work session. Public testimony will not be taken.

The planning commission earlier this year recommended a general plan amendment calling for full development of the 15,000 home "New Town" north of Livermore in the Las Positas Valley, along with 2 per cent growth rates in Livermore and Pleasanton.

Dublin, too, would fill out, giving the Valley a 1995 population of 183,000.

The recommendation is contrary to the planning department's call for a 1995 ceiling of 142,000.

Wednesday's meeting is the first of three scheduled for this month. Discussion is set for 11 a.m. in the board's 5th floor chambers at 1221 Oak St., Oakland.

While no public testimony will be taken this week, supervisors have scheduled public hearings for May 12 and 26, and have promised more if warranted by public demand.

The Thursday, May 12, meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the boardroom. The Thursday, May 26, meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in the Granada High School auditorium, 400 Wall St., Livermore.

Although supervisors must hear all presentations, they are hoping to confine the May 12 testimony to public agencies and developers.

Supervisors are recommending the general public testify at the May 26 meeting.

Wood resigns

See sports



What kids cost

Children cost approximately \$60,000 each.

That's the figure a college professor comes up with in computing what a middle income family will pay to raise one child to age 18.

Low income families can raise the same child for roughly \$44,000.

High costs of college educations helped boost the cost of raising youngsters by as much as 60 per cent.

For details, see page 6.

Council, Raymond set meet

The Pleasanton City Council has scheduled a one hour meeting with Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond at 7 p.m. May 23 in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Topics listed on the agenda in order of priority include an alternate gravel truck route, a look at the county's building policy in the city's sphere of influence; safety hazards along Foothill Road including the speed limit there and a recurring demand for a bicycle path.

Annual rose show

The 39th annual rose show sponsored by First National Bank at Pleasanton will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibit, in the bank's lobby at 749 Main St., will close at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night and reopen from noon to 7 p.m. next Sunday, May 8.

For exhibitor information, get in touch with the bank.

'Special education'

Murray trustees see plan

Murray School District Trustees last night received their initial run through on the ominous - sounding plan for special education, a federal program to aid handicapped children.

The program, which is anticipated to serve 417 such students in the Murray district starting next fall, has been budgeted at \$21,011 for 1977-78.

Federal funds, allotted through the state, will be used to provide for development of an inservice program, for additional time for a diagnostic specialist, for one additional hour time for a resource specialist, for additional clerical time, and to provide excess cost for an inter-district agreement for one pupil.

Wally Moreskine, acting assistant superintendent, told trustees at Lykens School last night that approximately 50 per cent of federal allocations would go to the state to set up the program.

This major new federal legislation for the education of handicapped children has as its primary goal that of providing free, appropriate, public education opportunities for all handicapped individuals.

Under Public Law 94-142, all indi-

viduals with "exceptional needs" ages 3 to 18, must be served by Sept. 1, 1978, and all those ages 3 to 21 by Sept. 1, 1980.

Public Law 94-142 makes each state responsible for ensuring that services are provided.

There is a limit of 12 per cent of a district's total enrollment, that can be designated as "handicapped."

The district, as a first step, must institute a "search and serve" pro-

cess to locate those children in the district who are receiving "appropriate public education opportunities."

The state received a grant for this process one and one-half years ago.

The application for this education agency plan for Special Education PL 94-142 was approved by trustees.

Pleasanton trustees will receive an overview of this new federal program tomorrow night.

Volunteers' life and death pitch

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District has been (VCS) asked for \$3,000 by the Valley Volunteer Bureau (VVB) to assist the bureau in providing volunteer services throughout the Valley.

VCS directors will discuss the issue this evening at 7:30 in their general offices at 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

The VVB has been in existence since October 1975. Its primary function, is to act as a clearing house for matching human resources with needs of the community on a non-profit basis, according to bureau directors and staff.

VVB directors pointed out to VCS directors that United Way and revenue sharing sources are closed to the volunteer group at the present time. Funding from foundations is not available to the bureau per se due to its unique structure, VVB officials said. The usual means of fund raising does not provide enough money.

"Your nominal support to us at this time may very well be the determining factor in whether our Bureau will be able to continue to serve the residents and agencies of Dublin, South San Ramon and other Valley communities in the future," VVB

directors stated in a proposal sent to VCS. The proposal was dated May 3, 1977.

VCS directors are anticipating a communication from their legal counsel this evening regarding proposed amendments to the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency Joint Powers Agreement (LAVWMA).

Other agenda items to be considered include, implementation of California Indoor Clean Air Act of 1976, revenue sharing grant requests, and hearings from the floor.



"RAP" SHEET

Woman arrested for suspected drug possession
LIVERMORE — Police arrested a Santa Clara Way resident Saturday on an outstanding traffic warrant and reportedly found a quantity of amphetamines and marijuana in her purse.

Marjorie Rae Collins, 34, of 3836 Santa Clara Way was booked on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and was later released on her own recognizance.

According to reports, an officer knowing of the woman's outstanding warrant spotted her driving on South K Street early Saturday.

While being booked at city jail, police discovered 60 tablets and an ounce of marijuana in her purse. One tablet reportedly tested positive for amphetamines, police said.

Suspected drugs found on Junction Avenue resident
LIVERMORE — One of three men seated in a suspicious vehicle behind the Hillcrest Apartments on East Avenue was arrested on suspicion of possessing 14 grams of methamphetamines, police report.

Daniel John Shepherd, 22, of 291 Junction Avenue Ave. was booked on suspicion of narcotics.

According to reports, Shepherd and two other men were in a car parked behind the Hillcrest Apartments about 3:30 a.m. Friday. A body search revealed 14 grams of suspected methamphetamines.

Dublin man suspected of amphetamine possession
LIVERMORE — A Dublin man arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public was found to possess a quantity of suspected amphetamines and narcotics paraphernalia, police report.

Richard Charles Wilson, 28, of 7543 Banfield Court in Dublin, was booked on suspicion of being drunk in public, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and possession of narcotics.

Wilson was reportedly swaying side to side as he walked eastbound on Pine Street about 2:30 a.m. Friday. A white powder suspected to be amphetamines and an assortment of drug paraphernalia were found on Wilson, police reported.

Seven cars damaged; 14-year-old arrested
LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old Livermore youth hiding under cars at the Texaco service station on East Avenue was arrested on suspicion of vandalizing seven cars belonging to the National Car Rental Co., police report.

Sgt. Jerome Weakland responded to a citizen's complaint of possible vandalism at the station about 5 a.m. yesterday. He spotted a subject crawling between vehicles, and arrested the suspect a few minutes later as the youth lay "hidden" under a car.

Taken into evidence at the scene was a quantity of BB shot, a crow bar, lantern, gloves, assorted tools, and a simulated gold necklace.

The youth was booked on suspicion of malicious mischief and possession of burglary tools.

Tack gear taken from barn on Dublin Boulevard
DUBLIN — An estimated \$2500 worth of horse harnessing equipment was stolen from a Dublin Boulevard barn early Sunday, deputies report.

James Egan of Dublin Boulevard told officers that burglars entered his unlocked barn and kicked open a tack room door to gain entrance. Among the missing items were saddles, head stalls and blankets.

There are no suspects.

Man arrested after spitting on cop
LIVERMORE — An 18-year-old Zircon Way resident who reportedly spit on a policeman after a brief struggle was maced before a second attempt could be made, police report.

Shannon Edward Estill, 18, of 549 Zircon Way was booked on suspicion of resisting police.

According to reports, officers dispersed a party of juveniles drinking beer on Caliente Drive late Friday.

Estill brushed by Officer John Brady and allegedly spit on his right sleeve as he passed. Brady grabbed Estill, and as the suspect allegedly attempted to spit a second time, sprayed the chemical irritant mace into the suspect's eyes.

Estill reportedly refused medical treatment and was booked at city jail.

Jewelry taken from Betlen Drive home
DUBLIN — Two one-carat diamond engagement rings and a gold coin necklace valued at \$2,150 were taken from a Betlen Drive home recently, deputies report.

Carol Toolan said the jewelry was apparently taken from a jewelry box in the master bedroom.

Missing are two woman's engagement rings, each with 1-carat diamonds, and a necklace with an African gold coin. There are no suspects.

Tools, fishing gear taken from School Street home
LIVERMORE — Fishing equipment and power tools valued at \$430 were taken from Max Ritter's School Street home early Saturday, police report.

Officers said burglars entered an unlocked garage door to gain entrance. There are no suspects.

Music equipment removed from Ruth Way residence
LIVERMORE — Burglars broke a side garage door to a Ruth Way home early Saturday and stole \$355 in music equipment, police report.

Dennis Myron Crimmins reported the theft of an AKG microphone and a Honer brand Echo-Plus. There are no suspects.

Lido Drive home burglarized; \$350 loss
LIVERMORE — A camera and \$150 cash were taken from a Lido Drive home Thursday by burglars who removed the weathstripping from a bedroom window to gain entrance.

Robert Allen Bailey reported the theft of a Mamiya/Sekor 1000 DTL camera and \$150 cash.

A knife was found at the scene, apparently left by burglars. There are no suspects.

Man punched over water pick-up squabble
LIVERMORE — A Wellingham Drive resident, concerned whether a man drawing water from a nearby hydrant was doing so legally, was allegedly slugged when he attempted to find the vehicle's water meter.

Steven Elwyn Jones, 27, of Wellingham Drive, watched as a water truck operator hooked his vehicle up to a hydrant and began siphoning the precious substance.

Jones took down the license, and looked in the truck's cab to find a water meter. The driver "became upset," police reported, and began pushing Jones across the street. He then allegedly slugged Jones in the mouth.

Police stopped the suspect a few minutes later as he was driving on North Livermore Avenue at Cromwell Street.

The driver had siphoned approximately 23,130 gallons of water from the Livermore water supply on six different occasions, police said, thinking the area was serviced by the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, for which he had a permit.

The California Water Service Co. decided not to prosecute the case if it was reimbursed \$12 for the water.

Jones, however, decided to press charges of battery against the driver, a 20-year-old Concord man.

—by Bill Cauble

Beefing up a busy business

DUBLIN — Business must be booming on the "Miracle Mile" of fast food emporiums here, especially down at "All-beef Corners."

Owners of the local McDonald's Hamburger palace at Dublin Boulevard and Village Parkway want to punch in a drive-through service.

It's all part of a push to, ah, beef up business at the intersection.

They'll take their order to Alameda County Zoning Administrator Dick Flynn on May 18.

Customers, it is said, are usually six-deep at the world's largest restaurant chain.

Meanwhile, construction on an Arby's Roast Beef center directly across the street — right next to the Bubble Machine — continues.

The au jus should be running by early summer, according to officials.

Then again, there's already a Carl Jr.'s on the third corner. They, too, will do it all for you.

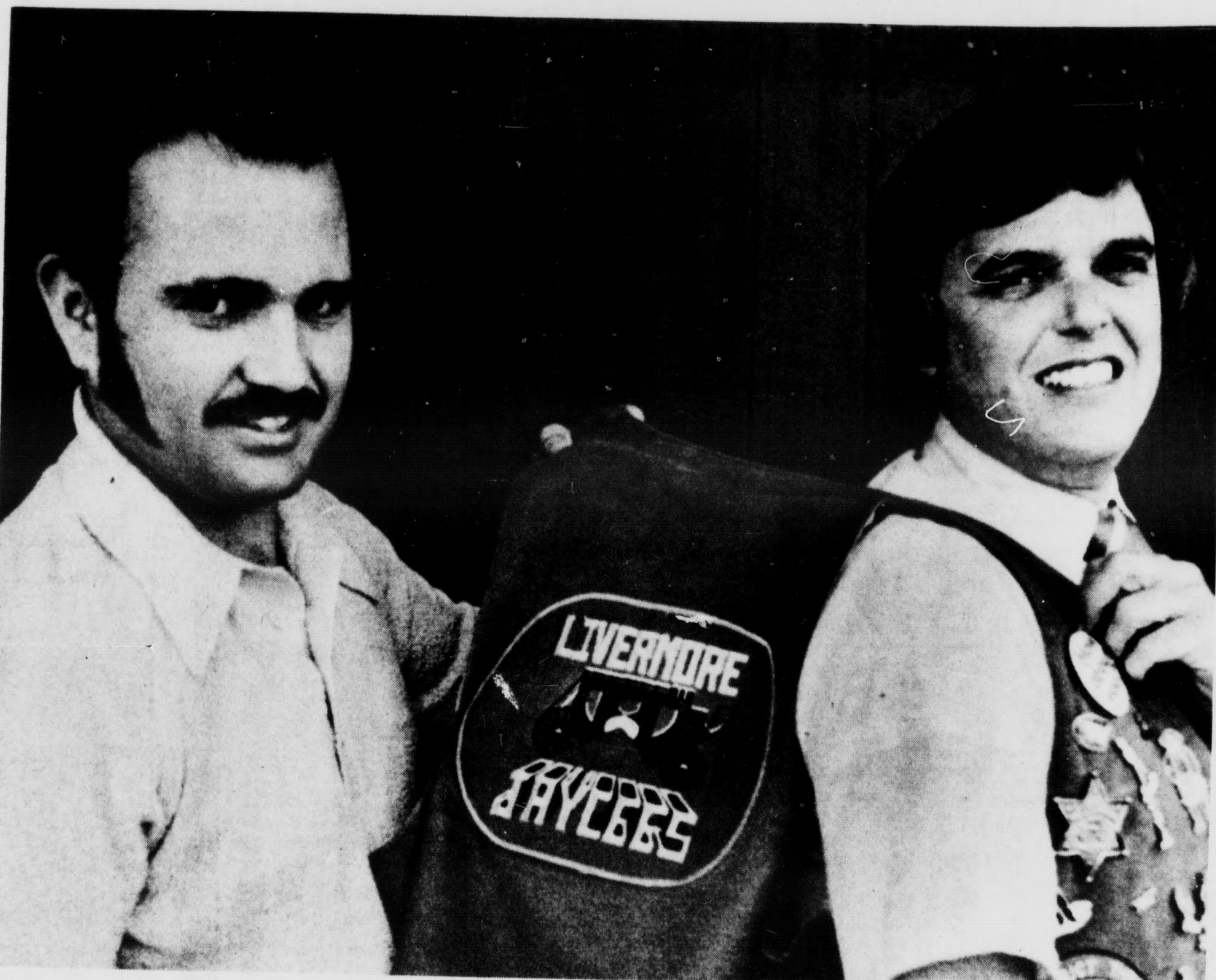
Lest the symmetry be victimized by a ranking

bird of prey, there are plans cooking for a Wendy's Burgers on the remaining corner.

The "Miracle Mile"?

That's the neighboring Taco Bell, Bumbleberry, Casper's, Dairy Belle Freeze, Dandy Dogs, El Taco, Foster's Freeze, Hong Kong Restaurant, Jack-In-The-Box, London Fish 'n Chips, Ltd., Melting Pot, Pizza Productions, and Round Table Pizzeria.

Burp.



Beaming

Livermore Jaycees board member Tim Henshaw, chairman of this Sunday's fundraising Air Show, helps president Gib Souza on with the traditional vest. The pair are celebrating the local chapter's prizewinning "first in the state" designation, an-

nounced last weekend at the Culver City state convention. The Livermore club also won 21 other awards including the chapter management and community involvement sweepstakes trophies. (Times photo)

CAP assists show

LIVERMORE — The upcoming Air Show at Livermore Airport on May 8th will be a joint operation between the Valley's local Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Squadron and Livermore Jaycees.

CAP cadets and seniors will be helping with auto parking, ushering and guiding the public.

In addition, the squadron plans to have a static display of CAP aircraft used during aircraft search and rescue missions. Survival and first aid equipment will also be shown.

Squadron 156, commanded by Major Dennis Martarese, will be exhibiting their new facilities which includes an airport based mobile communications center.

All are invited to come out and enjoy the Air Show and check out the Valley's new Civil Air Patrol unit which is sponsored by Altamont Aviation.

Anyone interested in more information about the Civil Air Patrol is invited to attend Squadron 156 meetings Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Livermore Airport. For further details, call Fred Staedel, unit information officer, at 829-1212 or 846-6455.

Fence coming down?

PLEASANTON — The city council may cut an eight foot fence down to six feet.

Council Member Frank Brandes decided to appeal a planning commission approval of an extension to a fence which brings it to an eight foot height.

Brandes, who attended the planning commission meeting as the council's liaison with that group, said he is concerned approval of an eight foot fence could set a precedent which would weaken the city's height limit of six feet for fences.

Times

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ADVERTISEMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2920, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Sierra land deal

DA says money coming back

Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Purchasers of lots in two Sierra foothills land developments may get their money back as the result of a court settlement.

The developers of Copper

County and Lake Camanche Village in Amador County will make \$1.48 million in refunds available to people who bought lots there, says District Attorney William O'Malley.

O'Malley and State Attorney General Evelle

Younger said the refunds are being made as settlement of a land fraud case against the Great Lakes Development Co., developers of the recreational subdivisions.

In addition to make the

will pay the county and the state \$75,000, reimbursement for legal costs incurred in the case.

Great Lakes Development had been sued by O'Malley's office for allegedly using misleading

practices in the sales of lots.

The company continues to deny that its salesmen violated state laws which prohibit sales misrepresentations, O'Malley said.

Valley obituaries

Rutherford Andrews

Rutherford Andrews, 83, a native of Wisconsin and 21-year Livermore resident, died Saturday in a local hospital.

He was a retired Pacific Telephone Co. employee; a 32nd Degree Mason of Oakland Lodge No. 188; a member of the Shrine in Oakland; Past Patron of the Loma Vista Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Past Commander of the Stow, Ohio, American Legion; and a member of the Telephone Pioneers Club.

He is survived by wife Marilyn, Livermore; daughter Helen and son-in-law Bart Flaherty, Fremont; and son Dr. John and daughter-in-law Pat Andrews of Texas. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in a local cemetery.

The family would appreciate flowers or contributions to the Heart Fund in his memory.

Dr. Christopher Bentley

Dr. Christopher F. Bentley, D.D.S., 61, a native and life-long Livermore resident, died Sunday in his home.

He is survived by wife Constance "Fritzie"

Bentley, Livermore; mother Josephine Bentley; and sister Irene Larimore.

He was the nephew of Mary Sarnet and Jack and Freda Trinker; son-in-law of Francis and Anna Kelly; and brother-in-law of M.V. and Anna Beard, A.V. Larimore, and Gerald and Joyce Kelly.

He also leaves many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Dr. Bentley was a 1942 graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, and was a member of their teaching staff from 1942 through 1976.

He retired from there as a full professor in operative dentistry.

He was in private practice in Livermore from 1948 until his death.

Dr. Bentley was a member of the American Dental Association, California Dental Association, the Southern Alameda County Dental Society, the American Association of University Professors, the Tau Kappa Omega Honor Society, the Omicron Kappa Upsilon National Dental Honor Society, Fellow of the American College of Dentistry, charter member of the Livermore 20-30 Club, a member of the Livermore Lions Club, and Livermore Aerie No. 609 F.O.E., Livermore Pleasanton Elks Lodge No. 2112, and an active member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

He was also a dental officer with the 21st C.B. Battalion in World War II.

A Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in

the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, in St. Michael's Church. Entombment will be in the Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum, Hayward.

The family would prefer contributions in his memory to a favorite charity.

Anthony Thomas

A memorial mass for Anthony Thomas will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Livermore.

The 8-year-old youth

died Saturday following a traffic accident.

The family requests donations be sent to the Tony Thomas Fund, 1220 Asti Ct., Livermore.

Interment will be private.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez and Family wish to express their most sincere thanks and gratitude to friends and relatives who shared in their recent bereavement.

El Senor Jesus Martinez, su Senora y Familia desean expresar su sincero agradecimiento a todas esas personas que compartieron su pena en el reciente fallecimiento de su querida hija Isabel.

INVENTORY

sale

CHANDELIERS
40% or more OFF
Mfg. retail price

on 35 chandeliers in stock.
Sale ends May 21.
Over 300 other fixtures to choose from at our normal low discount prices

See also—
Track Lighting - Swag Lamps - Wall Scones

VILLAGE LIGHTING
6743 Dublin Boulevard Just West Of K-Mart
Hidden behind Kawasaki 828-7311

Houchins praises jail report

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County Sheriff Thomas Houchins has nothing but praise for two judicial reports on the Santa Rita jail issued last week.

And in praising the reports, he takes the opportunity to argue once again for two new pre-trial facilities and a new Santa Rita jail.

Municipal Court Judges Jacqueline Taber, Marie B. Collins and Maralyn Patel followed their private, two-month investigation with a searing blast at confinement of women in the

previously all-male, maximum security Greystone barracks.

The grand jury, following up on the same Feb. 6 near-riot by women inmates, issued a similar critique.

Both concluded women should not be confined in Greystone.

Houchins "commends the Grand Jury and (the judges) for their objective investigations into the placing of female inmates in (Greystone) ... (T)hey agree, as does the sheriff, that it is not a proper place to confine female inmates on a continuing basis."

The sheriff has opened additional areas for women inmates "in an effort to relieve the overcrowded conditions ... (I)t is hopeful that it will never again be necessary to use Greystone for housing female inmates," the sheriff says.

The judges and jurists "recognized and identified the dire need for the present facility to be replaced," Houchins continues.

"The only solution (for both men and women inmates) is construction of two new 'Pre-Trial' facilities and a new 'Sentenced' facility at Santa Rita," he concludes.

Parks set 9 projects for funds

LIVERMORE — Trying to beat the May 2 deadline for Proposition Two park funding applications, directors of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Friday approved in special session a list of nine projects.

"We have four people working on the separate applications," said Payne, who was striving to get the paperwork in the mail that night.

Projects include improvements to Sycamore Grove Park, Ravenswood Mansion, Independence Park, the Recreation Center, Karl Wente Park, Proud Country Park, Pleasant Island Park, Oak Knoll Park, and El Padro Park.

The nine projects total \$186,000 and Payne said he is not tremendously disappointed that it was brought down from the original \$225,000 estimate. The change, he said, was caused by revisions of population estimates by the state in March.

"We should be ready to go with these projects July 1," said Payne.

Noting the monumental task of preparing the applications and difficulty in agreements by the various cities and special districts in Alameda County, Payne said he will suggest to the state that future similar funding include specific allocations before the state asks support from LARPD.

Planners meeting today

PLEASANTON — The planning commission will conduct a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at 30 W. Angela St. to discuss the possibility of cutting the 5,000 square foot minimum for regional office space to a lower number.

The move has been opposed by the Chamber of Commerce on grounds it will create unfair competition to offices located downtown and in neighborhood shopping centers.

The change was requested by Vorelco which is the landlord at the former Reynolds C. Johnson office building near the Interstate 580 - 680 interchange and Johnson Industrial Drive.

Vorelco has found that most of its inquiries for offices there have been in the 150 to 3,000 square foot range.

Farmers, ranchers convene

LIVERMORE — Members of the Alameda County Resource Conservation District will meet in the Soil Conservation Service office, 1560 Catalina Court.

The board of local ranchers and farmers formerly met Tuesday mornings to conduct their monthly business. Meetings are open to the public.

This month's agenda includes a letter from Assemblyman Floyd Mori regarding the group's attempts to get help with their renovation project at the Woody Block, a large area of rare trees and bushes located at the Fairgrounds.

Also to be discussed is the group's annual report; plans for Soil Stewardship Week; and review of the memo of understanding between the cooperating agencies, Resource Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Amateur night

Jason Metts, the Elks' Crippled Children's Friend, and the Black Diamond Band will greet guests at the Livermore Elks Lodge Amateur Night Saturday, May 14. The curtain of the Livermore High Auditorium rises at 7 p.m. on a variety show

featuring Michelle Robert, acrobatic champion and other local dancers, singers and instrumentalists. Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 are available from Elks members or at the door.

Pleasanton council

No funds yet for transit study

Oppose bill

PLEASANTON — The city would lose \$627,000 in "revenue growth" under provisions of Sen. John Holmdahl's Senate Bill 12, so the city council voted 4-1 last week to oppose it.

Council Member Ken Mercer, who voted against the council motion, said he read the bill three times and felt it was so complicated, he would like a report from a Legislative consultant's office so that he could vote intelligently on Holmdahl's property tax relief bill.

Council Member Joyce LeClaire said she supports tax relief, but sees Holmdahl's bill as a tax shift. There has to be "a better way to bring tax relief than to hurt the cities like this," she said. She thought that Sen. Nicolas Petris' SB 154 has a good chance of passing, though Governor Jerry Brown is supporting Holmdahl's bill.

No stand

PLEASANTON — They waltzed around twice and then found out that Mayor Robert Philcox wasn't dancing to either tune last week.

Late in the city council meeting, one of the council

members made a motion to oppose AB764 which would tighten up deadlines for cities to comply with regional solid waste management plans. The bill was written for only one specific area near Los Angeles, according to Council Member Ken Mercer, who is Pleasanton's representative to the Alameda County Solid Waste Management Committee.

So Mercer, William Herlihy and Robert Philcox voted against the bill. That looked like three votes to support AB764, but when the roll was called on the motion to support the bill, Joyce LeClaire and Frank Brandes voted "no" and they were joined by Philcox.

Then Philcox announced he'd rather not take any position on AB764. He wanted more information about the bill and its circumstances and said, "I'd rather not do anything than do something wrong."

Cut down

PLEASANTON — The city council was asked to contribute \$500 or so as part of an AC Transit study on facilities for handicapped persons last week, but took no action on the request.

Council members decid-

ed to wait and see what would happen to a bill pending on extending rights to handicapped persons.

Mayor Robert Philcox brought up the matter because Supervisor Valerie Raymond sounded him out about the request.

An increasing amount of federal subsidies to cities will be tied to funding for the handicapped and it will cost the city a lot of money in the long run if it does not participate in the study, said Philcox.

No bargain

PLEASANTON — Spending \$2,500 to save \$300,000 over three years sounds like a real bargain, but the city council balked at it last week.

The city's price of joining a lawsuit sponsored by other members of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers (NIMLO) is \$2,500. City Attorney Ken Scheidig told the council. The lawsuit will fight the federal government over who — the feds or the locals — should pay the cost of unemployment compensation for municipal employees.

If a city doesn't join the suit, it doesn't get to withhold that unemployment compensation over the next

three years while the battle goes through the courts. In the city's case, that means \$300,000 over the next three years.

Council members recognized the bargain, but they felt that the per capita cost to Pleasanton was too high. Cities with twice Pleasanton's population are being asked to pay only slightly more than the city.

New York City alone would save so much money it could afford to foot the bill for the entire lawsuit, one council member observed. The council delayed action on the request until May 9 while Scheidig gets more information

from NIMLO about whether Pleasanton's cost of anteing in can be reduced.

Job opening

PLEASANTON — The city council is accepting resumes for the position of planning commissioner.

The terms of Gregg Doherty and Robert Butler are expiring in May and the council has decided to open the positions to all comers.

Resumes should be directed to the office of the city manager, 200 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566, prior to May 15. Call 846-3202, ext. 211, for more information.

Only half as much smog here

This basin's air pollution problem in 1976 was just half as bad as the local average over the previous four years, but our smog is still more evident than elsewhere in the Bay Area.

A report just released by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District credits the Livermore monitoring station with 29 days in 1976 during which the oxidant level exceeded air quality standards. Four other stations — in the Hayward - Gilroy stream — had a poorer record on that one smog measure.

A great number of Bay Area stations exceeded the carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and sulphur dioxide standards, but this basin measured a virtual zero on all four of those counts.

It is in the "total suspended particulates" where the local basin is the Bay Area's smog leader ... and that is the brand of pollution most visible to the eye. Livermore had a rating of 85 on that annual geometric mean, followed by San Jose with 71.

report for January of this year, Livermore was again the leader in suspended particulates, but recorded zero days in all other categories.

He can build on farm land

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Joseph Madeiros was given very reluctant approval last week to build a home on some 40 acres of agricultural land outside Livermore.

County zoning administrator Dick Flynn said the decision came from a court ordered land split and was given "very reluctantly" by his department.

The decision "followed the filing of a grant deed to implement a judicial order made in violation of the zoning ordinance," Flynn said.

"Whether or not it should have been is another question."

Flynn said the court decision came on the heels of a foreclosure action on some 48 acres. Madeiros was the "innocent third party," so the judge ruled he could build on the land.

Since the judge is not a "sub-divider" in the court's eyes, the subdivision codes are not applicable.

In other action, Flynn approved temporary use of a mobile home at 1460 Lomitas Ave. near Livermore.

The application was made by Jose Cortez and Manuel E. Prado. The conditional use permit will be issued when the two have obtained a building permit.

Charles C. Foster won a variance to allow a four-foot chain-link fence atop a four-foot retaining wall at 7697 Castilian Rd. near Silvergate Drive in Dublin.

County codes call for a maximum six-foot height.

The J.F. Shea Co. was awarded a variance to create one lot without frontage and allow a temporary, 120-square-foot "For Sale" sign at 6015 Scarlett Court, Dublin.

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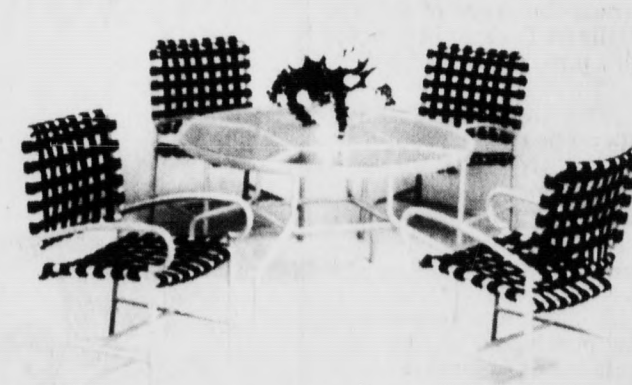
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New high for Lab's student program

More participants than ever before

LIVERMORE — A cooperative program that allows students to work in a career position at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory while simultaneously earning academic credit and a salary has this month reached an all-time high in the number of participants.

Seventeen students will participate in the Lab's Cooperative Education Program this month, more than double the number of the program's first year, 1969.

The cooperative program, expanded from the original engineering emphasis to include biology, library science and environmental science, brings university undergraduates and selected graduate students to the Lab for three to six month periods to work in fields allied with their academic majors.

Students come from as far away as Atlanta University in Georgia and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, and from as close to home as Cal State Hayward and UC Berkeley.

The program is expected to benefit all three parties involved — the students, the Lab, and the participating universities, says George Upchurch, administrator of the program.

The students get a chance to apply what they have learned and to garner first-hand work experience; the Lab gets a skilled employee who eventually can be considered for permanent employment; and the college is able to strengthen its ties with employers and get feedback from students on how well it prepares them for the working world.

Two former students of the program are now permanent employees at the Lab and say their experiences were valuable training for their current positions.

Mike Howland, now a Lab engineer, spent two program sessions working on the 2XII-B magnetic fusion experiment, designing an interface that allows a microcomputer to "talk" to a storage oscilloscope. In doing so, Howland says, he became familiar with a "whole gamut" of computer and high-power equipment not available in the small engineering labs at University of the Pacific where he attended college.

The experience has helped him in his career, because as he says, "Without practical experience you can't be a good engineer — you have nothing to base your decisions on."

Yolanda George, now a biologist in the Biomedical Sciences Division, first came to the Lab as a student from Atlanta University. At the time she was a graduate



Howard Johnson prepares cell samples for ongoing research on blood diseases at the Lawrence Lab. Johnson, a sophomore at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, is spending three months working with LLL biologists as part of the Lab's Cooperative Education Program. The researchers are developing automated systems to detect hemoglobin diseases such as sickle cell anemia.



Mark Eli, a mechanical engineering student from University of the Pacific, water in an Imperial Valley irrigation canal. As part of the Lawrence Lab's Cooperative Education Program, Eli spent three months away from campus working with the Lab's water quality researchers on the Imperial Valley Environmental Project.



Stephen Higashi checks structural analysis calculations made at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Higashi, a civil engineering student from University of the Pacific, is working with LLL researchers as part of the Cooperative Education Program, computing the effects of possible earthquakes and blasts on buildings and structures.

student in biology with a specialized interest in cell-cycle kinetics. The equipment needed for advanced research in this field was not available at her university — in fact, she said, only 10 laboratories in the country have the necessary facilities, the Lawrence Lab being among them.

George says the experience is particularly valuable for students from minority colleges where enrollment is

small and the school cannot support equipment for advanced research. "Students from minority schools are getting adequate book knowledge," she says, "but not the practical experience they need. The co-op program provides that experience."

According to administrator George Upchurch, the co-op program has shown some promising results, especially in this year of rapid program growth.

"Now that the program is really underway," he says, "we are beginning to get some positive feedback. We want to see co-ops come to the Lab and be successful, and it's exciting to watch their progress. In my years in the employment field, I've seen too many students with a college degree who don't know what they want to do. The co-op program helps the student get relevant career experience and lets them earn while they learn."

A ferris-wheel that aids researchers in X-ray work

LIVERMORE — A ferris-wheel type device, used to quickly change filters on x-ray cameras, will be displayed next week at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Visitor Center.

Called an x-ray filter positioner, the device, designed by LLL technicians, has shortened the time required to change filters from 30 minutes to about two seconds.

Metal filter discs are placed in holes cut near the edge of a metal wheel so one filter is in line with the x-ray beam. To change a filter, the operator simply dials a number on a console and a motor turns the wheel until the specified disc is in place. A mechanism insures that the filter is centered.

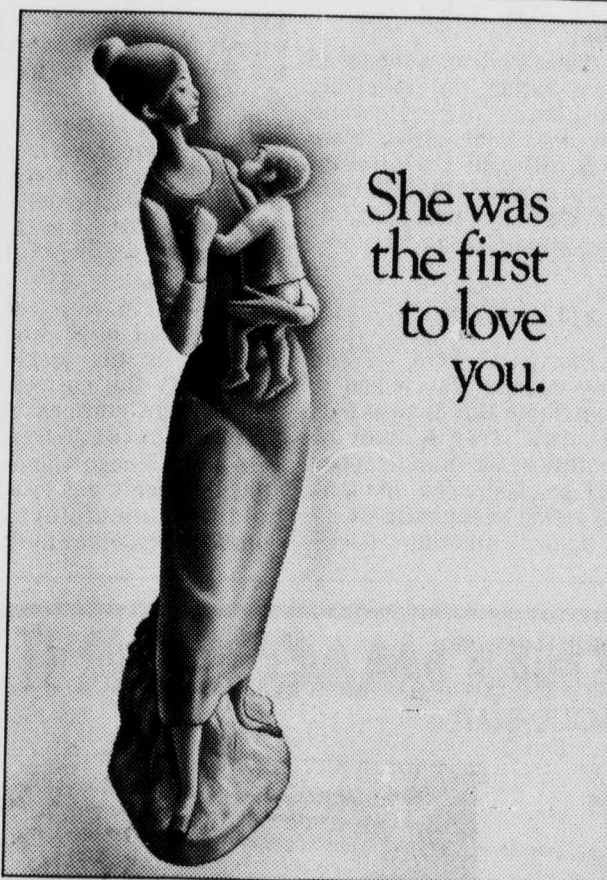
Before the positioner was built, workers had to open up the testing equipment and change filters by hand

— using plastic tape to hold the filter in the path of the beam. Pumps were then used to restore the vacuum before turning the x-rays back on. The entire process took about 30 minutes.

Since 24 filter changes are needed to test a single camera, a full 12 hours was required just to change filters.

Bart Sellick Sr., technical associate, designed the mechanical features and uses the positioner in his work at the Lab. Bobby Jones and Ted Valk, electronics technicians, designed the positioner's electronics.

Sellick will explain the use of the device at the Visitors Center. For display purposes, he replaced the filters with slides of individual letters of the alphabet and the x-ray beam with a slide projector lamp.

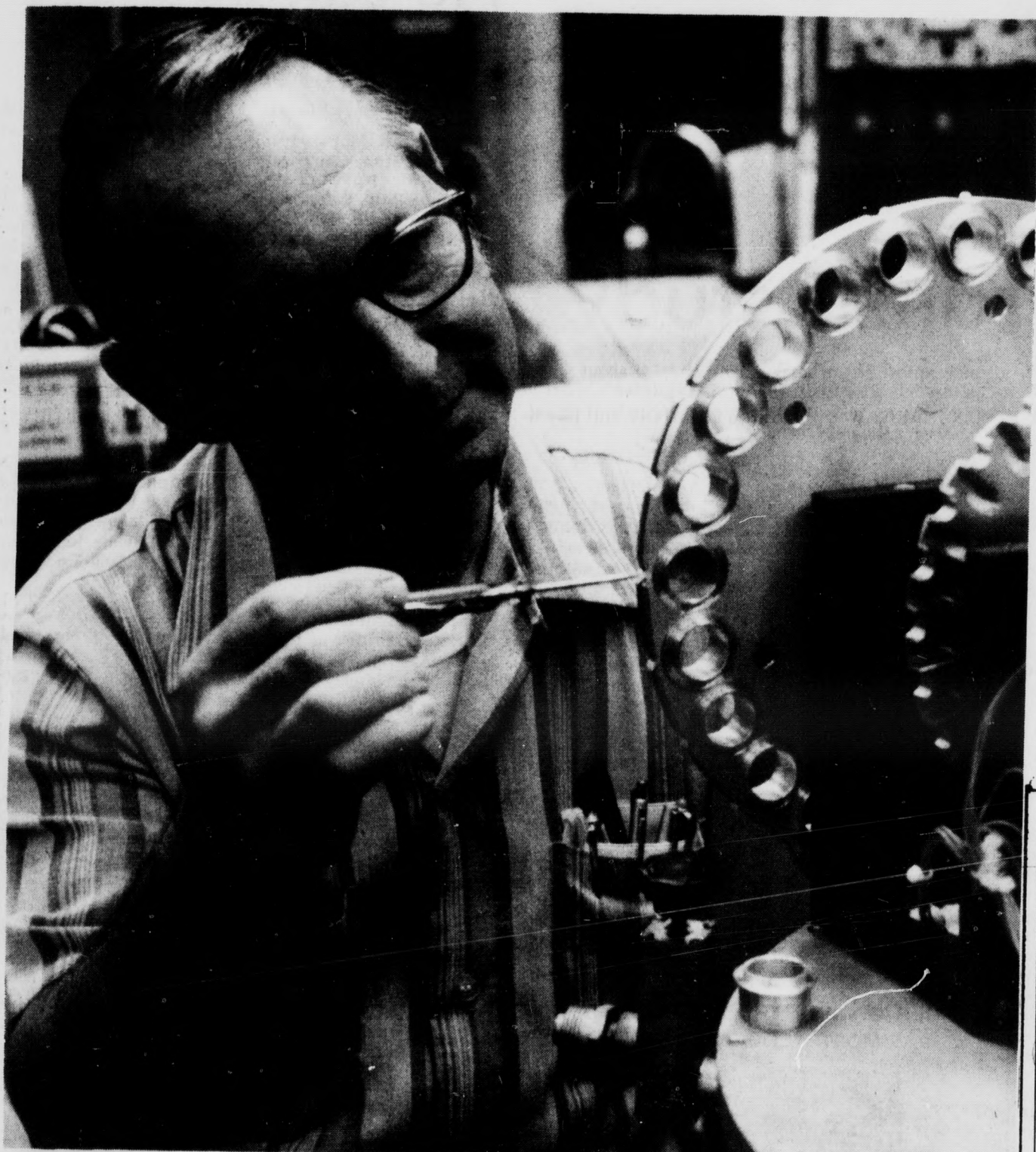


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Bart Sellick, technical associate at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, adjusts a filter positioner used to regulate x-ray cameras. The device will be on display at the Lab's Visitors Center next week.

'Androcles and the Lion'

Androcles, the Roman slave who made friends with a lion by pulling a thorn out of its paw and nursing the wound, will grace the stage of the new Willows Theater in Concord at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The American Conservatory Theater's Young Conservatory will present "Androcles and the Lion," which will in turn help to support the group in future presentations in Concord.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door prior to show time.

Diablo Art

The Diablo Art Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at Heather Farm Community Center in Walnut Creek. Marshall Merritt of Los Gatos will do an oil palette knife seascape demonstration.

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By Arline Butterfield

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These are some of the meditation techniques described in the new book: Christian Growth Through Meditation, by Fay Conlee Oliver. It is a "how-to-do" book that puts meditation in perspective for the Christian.

This book may become a standard textbook for Christians who have wanted to benefit by meditation, but who have not known how meditation fits into the context of Christianity. It is an instruction manual on meditation techniques, to be used individually, or in a group. It is a comprehensive guide to forming meditation groups.

The book may be used as a guide for attaining goals concerned with Christian growth in: loving God, loving others, loving ourselves, living selflessly, living without anxiety, living a disciplined life, and living joyously. The relationship of meditation to healing is explored, and techniques for achieving healing are given. There are many guided meditations for practical application to the problems in one's life.

"You see yourself on a circular drive lined with pine and cedar trees. You are approaching a small chapel of native stone... As you approach the door, it opens, and you are met by a tall man, dressed in a white robe and illuminated by an unseen light.

"You sit down. The guide hands you a pad of paper and a pen. You are told to write down one or two of your most important goals. They may be any kind of goals: social, professional, or spiritual. There are only two requirements. They must be for yourself, not for someone else. They must be your own dreams which you hold at the present time.

"You are led to another room... The guide directs you to a desk and hands you a long blank sheet of paper. You are told to list anything you feel essential for reaching the goals you have chosen.

You take the requisition slip and write down the things you need to accomplish your goals. (three minutes of silence.) These excerpts from the book, are part of a visualization meditation designed to guide one in reaching one's goals in life.

Ms. Oliver goes back in Christian history to quote from a fourteenth century guide to contemplation, The Cloud of Unknowing: "If you want to gather all your desire into one simple word that the mind can easily retain, choose a short word... a one syllable word such as 'God' or 'love' is best." And we recognize the "mantra" as used in Christianity.

The book may be ordered through your local book store from Judson Press, Valley Forge, PA. 19481., or from Graduate Theological Union Bookstore, 2465 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, for \$3.50. I recommend it.

MDA allocates research monies

A semi-annual research allocation of \$7.5 million has been approved by the Muscular Dystrophy Association's board of directors, according to Ben Davidson who is president of the Golden Bay Chapter covering Alameda Contra Costa and Solano counties.

At the same time, MDA hailed the Federal Aviation Administration's new rules that prohibit airlines from denying seats to handicapped persons.

The research allocation will be used for grants-in-aid, postdoctoral fellowships, summer scholarships, grants for MDA centers, clinical research grants, clinical fellowships, and construction of a new laboratory at the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center in Houston, Tex.

MDA sponsors a broadly-conceived research program which includes fundamental studies in the biochemistry and biophysics of normal muscle, as well as clinical studies of muscular dystrophy and related neuro-muscular disorders. More than 400 research projects in the United States and 17 foreign countries are funded by MDA which also supports nine clinical-research centers in this country.

Bay Area chapters of MDA maintain clinics at Children's Hospital in San Francisco, Stanford University, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center and Herick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley. All services covered by MDA's patient and community services program are provided at no cost to patients or their families.

ESP guide

Margue Muentz will present "The Psychic Connection" at Evening with Anthropos Wednesday, May 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. Participants will be guided to the state of consciousness most receptive to ESP information and will be provided with guidelines for interpreting and integrating the information.

According to Ms. Muentz, psychic ability is normal, and one need not believe in any theory to experience the psychic self. Admission to the Anthropos program (1818 Catalina Ct., Livermore) is \$2.



Times Lifestyle

Kids won't be left out at Anthropos' health faire. While their parents attend workshops ranging in topic from foot massage techniques to sex myths and nutrition, children under 12 (who will be admitted free) will learn basic yoga from Pat Sanders (right), and with Jan Moberg, Tracy de Peralta and Joanne Williams (left to right) will enjoy puppetry, mural painting and innovative games.

Workshop dwells on insight

"Twentieth century man travels in two directions — outward to space and inward to the mind. Traveling outwards he uses space craft, traveling inward he uses images. At the edges of the universe inner and outer become one."

Guiding individuals intent on exploring their minds are Jacqui Stratton and Susan Lacey, Livermore residents who base their visualization classes at Anthropos on "Seeing with the Mind's Eye," a book by Mike Samuels, M.D., and Nancy Samuels.

The above quotation is taken from the paperback, which explains the history, techniques and uses of visualization with a liberal use of photographs and illustrations scattered throughout.

Both Jacqui and Susan lead drop-in classes at Anthropos (1818 Catalina Ct., Livermore) the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The 8 to 10 p.m. sessions explore "the intellectual and experiential aspects of using creative imagination to improve the quality of one's life," says Jacqui, which requires certain skills.

"We seem to have lost the art of paying attention to our feelings," declares Jacqui, who has a masters degree in counseling and is on the Anthropos staff. "Reason gets in the way too often — it has its place, but we teach people other methods of insight."

A technical scientific coordinator at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Susan recalls taking classes in creative dynamics with Jacqui, a step which eventually led to their working together with visualization. "Creative dynamics fit together so beautifully with what Anthropos is all about, and we're such close friends, that it seemed fitting to put the two together," she explains.

What is visualization all about? Very simply, it is seeing a picture within the mind's eye. "Most people don't realize they visualize," points out Jacqui, who works part-time with the Livermore school district as a counselor and is slowly accumulating the 3000 hours of supervised counseling required for a marriage, family, child counseling license.

Susan, who has been at the Lab for 15 years, describes visualization as goal setting. "But that's not enough," she warns. "First you need to release the negative resistance around a goal, then actually sense it happening. And you can't direct how it will be realized."

By getting rid of any fears, for example, that you might have about a goal, emphasizes Susan, you then move on to "cleaning up the emotional house around it."

That's where the second step of visualization comes in. The Anthropos class not only directs goal setting, but it also guide individuals towards receiving insights about themselves and inspiration through meditation.

"Using visualization and meditation is a super healthy way to lead to creativity and physical well-being," stresses Jacqui, who adds that Texas physician Dr. Carl Symonton uses these methods to discover the mental cause behind a physical problem.

A chemotherapist, Symonton uses what he calls "programmed visualization" to cure such diseases as cancer, says Jacqui. "He'll go through steps of visualizing whatever is fierce enough to take away a patient's cancer."

Anthropos' May 15 health faire at The Barn in Livermore, both Susan and Jacqui will direct a workshop in visualization and meditation. "Learning how to be quiet and recognize information that comes to you while you're meditating is really hard to do," admits Jacqui.

The workshop will take faire-goers through step-by-step methods of putting themselves in the state of mind to solve a problem.

For more information about the 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. faire, which is open to the public for \$7.50 (\$5 for senior citizens and students), call 443-1818.

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570, or stop by its office at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

• Volunteers (age 18 and older) to work with small groups of one-parent children (ages 7 to 12); training and supervision provided.

• Volunteer historian to keep scrapbook of all newspaper articles relating to the Livermore School District; work can be done at home or at the school district office; training and supervision provided.

• Volunteer listeners for crisis telephone line; training course provided.

• Persons to counsel mothers in program focusing on prevention of child neglect and abuse.

• Youth to serve in a variety of volunteer summer positions.

Del Arroyo 4-H elects officers at May 5 meet

Officers will be elected at the Thursday, May 5 meeting of the Del Arroyo 4-H Club, to be held at Sonoma School at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring any projects they have completed within the last year for an exhibit.

Tami Abert, Sabra Long,

Karen Smith and Lori Abert recently won blue ribbons at the 4-H annual Picnic Day, which qualifies them to enter the Regional Field Day May 14 in Pleasanton.

Livermore 4-H in Action Day will be held Saturday, May 7 at Chabot College's valley campus. Beginning at 9 a.m., 4-Hers will be treated to a carnival, games and animals shows.

Delta Gamma

Marjorie Schoffstall is the new president of Delta Gamma Xi, a Beta Sigma Phi chapter, and will be installed at the club's Thursday, May 5 meeting in Cheryl Feldman's San Ramon home.

Other officers to be installed include Barbara Flynn, vice president; Vivian Bouthiller, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Anderson, recording secretary and Cheryl Feldman, extension officer.

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Roses will reign

Oldtimers will tell you that there are backyard roses in Pleasanton as old as the town itself. The town celebrates its love of that queenly flower at its 39th annual Rose Show May 7 and 8 at the First National Bank.

Entrants may bring blooms or arrangements to the bank Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Judging will be held that afternoon, then the entries go on public display from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show will be open Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

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Epilepsy treatments for hyperactive kids

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A toy train, a computer and biofeedback techniques that have helped epileptics avoid seizures are being used by a University of Tennessee psychologist to treat hyperactive children.

Hyperactivity is found in more than 5 per cent of all children between ages 6 and 12, according to estimates. Symptoms include a short attention span, constant running around, nonstop talking and breaking things.

In the past, hyperactivity has been treated with psychotherapy, traditional behavior modification methods and drugs such as Ritalin.

Dr. Joel Lubar, who pioneered work on biofeedback treatment for epileptics, says the same technique may be a valid way of treating hyperactive children.

"It turns out that the same brain wave pattern that works for changing seizure thresholds in epileptics also is involved in motor activity movement," Lubar said. "For that reason we get a reduction of erratic motor behavior that you see in the hyperactive child."

Lubar said hyperactivity usually is caused by a low grade of brain damage present at birth or a delay in development of portions of the brain involved with processing sensory information.

"The sensory impressions that come into the brain don't have the impact they do in normal children," he said. "So the child becomes wild and unmanageable trying to get enough stimulation."

"It's the same thing as if a normal person was put in a room with very low light and no furni-

ture and left there for hours and hours. He would pace around and eventually would start banging the walls.

A hyperactive child lives with that condition 24 hours a day, Lubar said. Biofeedback is used to increase the impact of stimuli coming into the brain.

The training consists of monitoring a child's brain waves with an electroencephalograph — EEG — and then letting the child observe the thought patterns that bring on abnormal behavior.

"The computer picks out the brain wave that is most important for the child to produce and transforms it into a very simple thing, like a tone or a light," Lubar said. "One thing we've used is a toy train. In order to make the train go fast, they have to sit still. If they move, the train stops."

"They're playing a kind of exciting thing against having to be quiet in order to enjoy it. That's just about the opposite situation you can develop for a hyperactive child. When they learn to do that, they become accustomed to slowing down."

The psychologist said more than 75 per cent of the 20 children with whom he has used the biofeedback technique in the past year have shown significant improvement in behavior and grades. Some also have been taken off medication.

Lubar and Dr. Leonard Miller, head of the Southeastern Biofeedback Institute here, also have begun using biofeedback techniques to treat children with learning disabilities.



It's Roaring '20s at one of Rebecca Smith's five history classes at Charlotte Wood School Week in Danville. Classes were asked to pick a theme and decorate for it for open house Tuesday.

Danville Pupils: History with Flair

DANVILLE — One of Rebecca Smith's five U.S. history classes won't have any homework next week.

That's their reward for putting together a scene on the Western Movement, complete with costumes and props, for Public Schools Week this week.

Smith, who teaches at Charlotte Wood School here, told her eighth graders to pick a theme from history. One class chose the Roaring Twenties, another the

Civil War, another the Boston Tea Party, another the Fifties and the fifth picked the Western Movement.

At the school open house Tuesday, parents voted on the booth they liked best, and that's how the kids involved in the Western Movement got out of homework. Smith promised the best booth would have a week-long reprieve.

Kids cost family up to \$60,000

WASHINGTON — Raising a child, including education at a state supported university, today costs a typical middle-income family \$64,000, a new study discloses.

A low-income family can raise a child a bit cheaper — only \$44,000 on the average, said Thomas J. Espenshade, associate professor of economics at Florida State University.

Both figures have risen sharply in the past few years. The middle-income estimate is up 60 per cent from the 1969 average while the low-income figure is up 63 per cent.

A middle-income family needs between \$16,500 and \$20,000 after taxes to maintain what the government defines as a moderate standard of living. A low-income family needs between \$10,500 and \$13,000 after taxes.

A middle or low income family was defined as containing a husband, wife and up to five children.

The cost of raising a child could be even more if the child is the first of the family. Espenshade said the eldest child in a family tends to cost roughly twice as much to raise as the second child. The second and third child in a three-child family are about equally expensive, he said.

Middle-income families, he added, often spend 30.5 per cent of their annual income on the first-born child and 14.7 per cent on the second child.

The first child is more expensive because parents may buy a larger house. They also buy nursery equipment, toys, furniture and clothes that are used by succeeding children.

Espenshade's findings, released Monday, are contained in a report for the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Using data from the Department of Agriculture and 1977 prices, he found it would cost a typical middle-income family \$53,605 to raise a child to age 18. Of that amount, 32.3 per cent would go for housing, 24.3 per cent for food, 16.1 per cent for transportation, 9.5 per cent for clothing, 5.3 per cent for medical expenses, 1.5 per cent for education, and 11 per cent for all other expenses.

Added to that is the \$2,200 it cost in 1975 for the delivery of a child and the \$8,416 the Office of Education says it cost in 1975 to send a child to a state university for four years.

Education costs, of course, are continuing to soar and those having a child now likely will pay much more to educate him in the future. The Oakland Financial Group of Charlottesville, Va., recently estimated the cost of four years at a state university in the 1990s would be \$47,333.

Espenshade's average figures do not include the cost to the family if the mother has to give up work to stay with the child. He estimated a child in a middle-income family costs an extra \$107,000 in "lost" earnings if the mother gives up a half-time job to stay at home. The comparable loss for a low income family is \$77,000, he said.

If the mother gives up a fulltime job, the child's cost in "lost" earnings can add an average of \$100,000 to the out-of-pocket expenses of each child, he found. That's up 72 per cent from 1969.

As for the intangible benefits of raising a child, Espenshade said his study of urban, middleclass married whites in Hawaii showed they listed the advantages of having children in three categories: happiness, love and companionship; personal development of the parents; and child-rearing satisfaction.

As for disadvantages, 71 per cent cited restrictions on other activities, 59 per cent cited emotional costs and 46 per cent cited financial costs.

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Rancho Romero School pupils and teachers, Alamo, are looking for a new home for their friendly dinosaur. Pupils Justin Norton, Steve Kennedy, Robie Anderson and Mumra Eudlin, assisted by instructors Bob Dolin, rear left, and Peter Veglia, constructed the six-foot creature as part of an alternative program project.

SRV Alternative Class: Pupils Taught Naturally

ALAMO — Now in its fourth year, the San Ramon Valley Unified School District alternative education program stresses the learning process, not the product of learning.

The program, at Rancho Romero School, provides a workshop setting where students, parents and other adults can capitalize on the interests and natural curiosity of students, making learning relevant, say school officials.

A recent project of teachers Bob Dolin and Peter Veglia is typical of the school's approach. They helped their lower elementary students create a six-foot dinosaur, complete with ferocious teeth. The project has been on display at the Alamo Medical Group.

School officials say the program is aimed at making "human relationships important. Students are encouraged to share their knowledge and skills with each other. Time is spent helping students cope with their emotions."

Programs are structured so that their freedom gives students a chance to develop self-discipline and a sense of responsibility for themselves and others.

There are no report cards and no tests other than those mandated by the state or school district. And children students are not required to compete for learning.

District parents interested in the program, for students in kindergarten through grade 6, may call the school at 837-0702, to make an appointment to visit classes.

Spaghetti feed



Sandi Smith of the Walnut Grove School Parent - Faculty Association prepares to dish out some piping hot spaghetti to John Mavridis, left, who'll pass it on (along with salad, crunchy french bread and milk) to Matt Smith, Peter Henning, and Noelle Simpson. The PFA's spaghetti feed is scheduled Thurs-

day from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Grove multi-purpose room, 5199 Black Ave., Pleasanton. Advance tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 13 years, are now on sale and will also be available at the door.

(Times photo)

Moving glimpse of capital for kids

LIVERMORE — Dozens of local students, along with their teacher chaperones, reported themselves moved to see, after reading about it in history books, the sight of the nation's capital city for the first time.

The Pleasanton and Livermore students visited Washington, D.C. as part of the annual "Project Close-Up" trip funded partly with federal money and partly with local donations, and operated through a private corporation.

This year, some students including Jim Smith of Livermore, and Del Valle High School teacher Nick DiTola, were treated to a "close-up" not only of the usual Congressional sights but of President Jimmy Carter himself when he greeted a group from the steps of the White House.

DiTola expresses it this way: "The first time the Capitol came into view it was like a song in my heart saying, 'I'm an American and this is my country' — all the pictures and readings of history books unfolded in a flash of memory to its reality."

Other political personalities seen by the students included Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, Congressmen Don Edwards, John and Phillip Burton, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and Sen. Alan Cranston.

The students visited the House of Representatives, where a budget meeting was discussed, and the Senate, where they heard a debate on a medical appropriations bill.

In the Supreme Court, they listened to discussion of the Nixon tapes case.

Top student named

PLEASANTON — Dave Albert, who recently received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, has been named Student of the Month at Foothill High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Albert, Dave has played varsity soccer the past two years and was named All-East Bay Athletic League as a center - fullback. He was also captain this year.

Academically, he has

been on the Honor Roll every semester and a member of the California Scholarship Federation. He has achieved a 3.7 grade point average (an A-minus) and ranks 14th in his senior class.

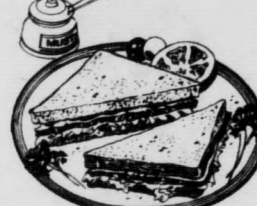
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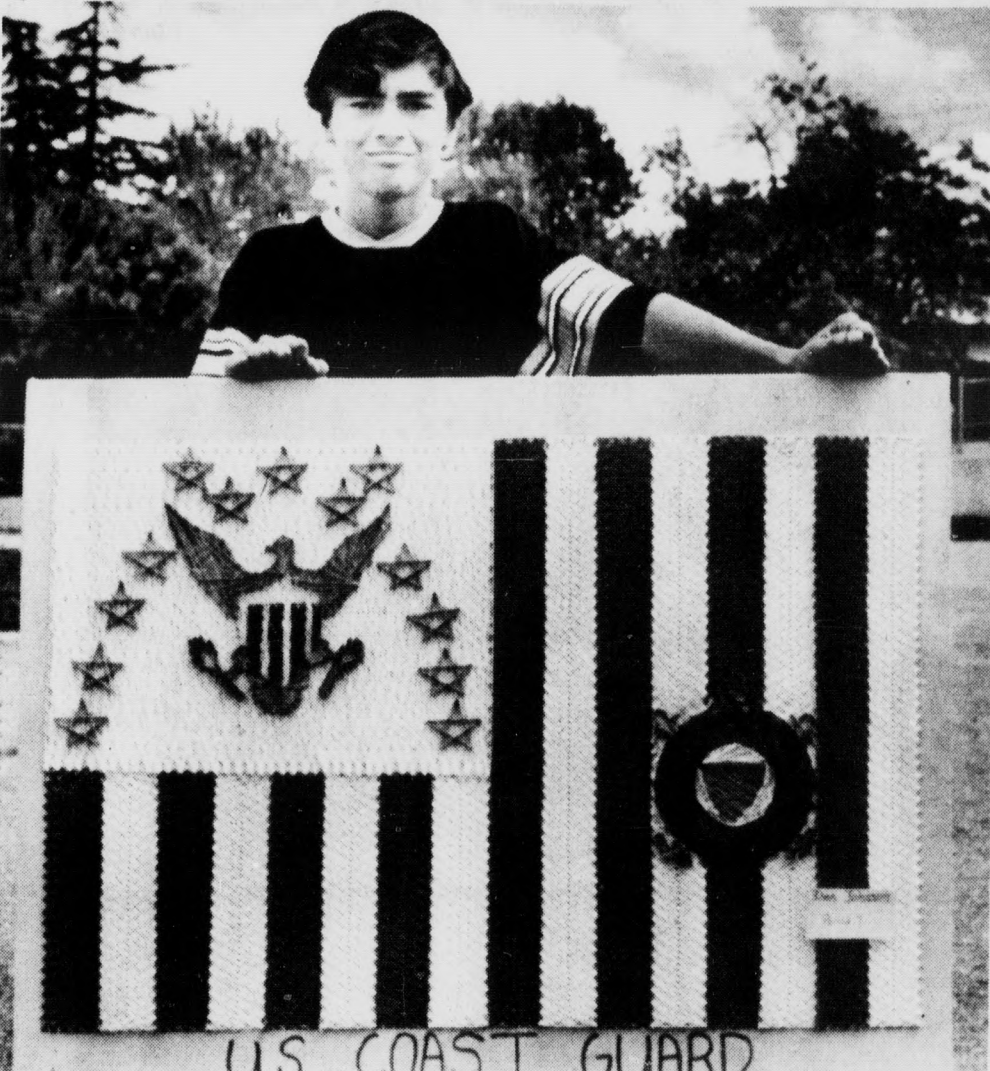
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Art project produces contest entries



Dan Johnston and his string art Coast Guard flag.

PLEASANTON — A string art class project by Audrey Walker's seventh graders at Pleasanton School has produced 170 works, some of which could win additional praise and awards if entered in upcoming art shows.

One such project, by Dan Johnston, depicting the present United States Coast Guard flag in beautiful red, white and blue yarn colors, is expected to be entered in this summer's Alameda County Fair.

Young Johnston's object de arte took approximately 60 hours to ac-

complish (all at home) between March and April 20. His brother, Craig, now an eighth grader, did a similar project last year of an American flag.

Dan got the idea for doing the U.S. Coast Guard flag from looking through an encyclopedia on flags. The flag contains 1,300 nails.

Mrs. Walker, seventh grade math teacher at Pleasanton, notes she had a project exchange with Betty Kreutzer, a math teacher at Harvest Park, which spurred interest in doing the string art projects.

Chabot talk

"Dynamic Psychology Between the Wars" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. Henry Hoey, faculty member at Chabot Valley Campus, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

This talk is one of a series of talks given by the faculty devoted to the decades of the 1920s and 1930s. Dr. Hoey will speak in Room 201 of Chabot Valley Campus at 3033 Collier Canyon Rd.

The next and final lecture in this series will be given by Dr. Judy Porta of Wednesday, May 18.

Disgruntled teachers ask for platform

PLEASANTON — Representatives of the Amador Valley Teachers Association and classified employees, who expressed displeasure last week at what they contend are disproportionate salary hikes for district administrators, have asked to speak to the Pleasanton school board Wednesday night.

The Pleasanton school board convenes at 7:30 p.m. at the District Education Center, 123 Main St.

Classified employees settled for a 4 per cent salary increase. Pay raises for administrators, including supervisory and classified confidential personnel, and

pegged at 5 and 5.25 per cent, were approved last week by Pleasanton and Amador school board members.

Gloria Jones, director of pupil personnel services, will present an overview on new federal law dealing with handicapped students, which will have considerable financial impact on school districts beginning next school year.

Board members will also hear a Vintage Hills School report, receive first reading of a policy on business policies, and advertise for bids for custodial supplies.

An executive session will follow the regular meeting.

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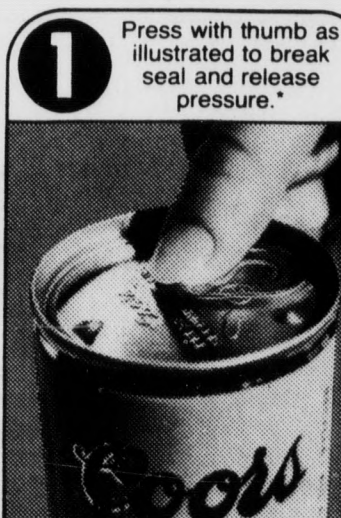
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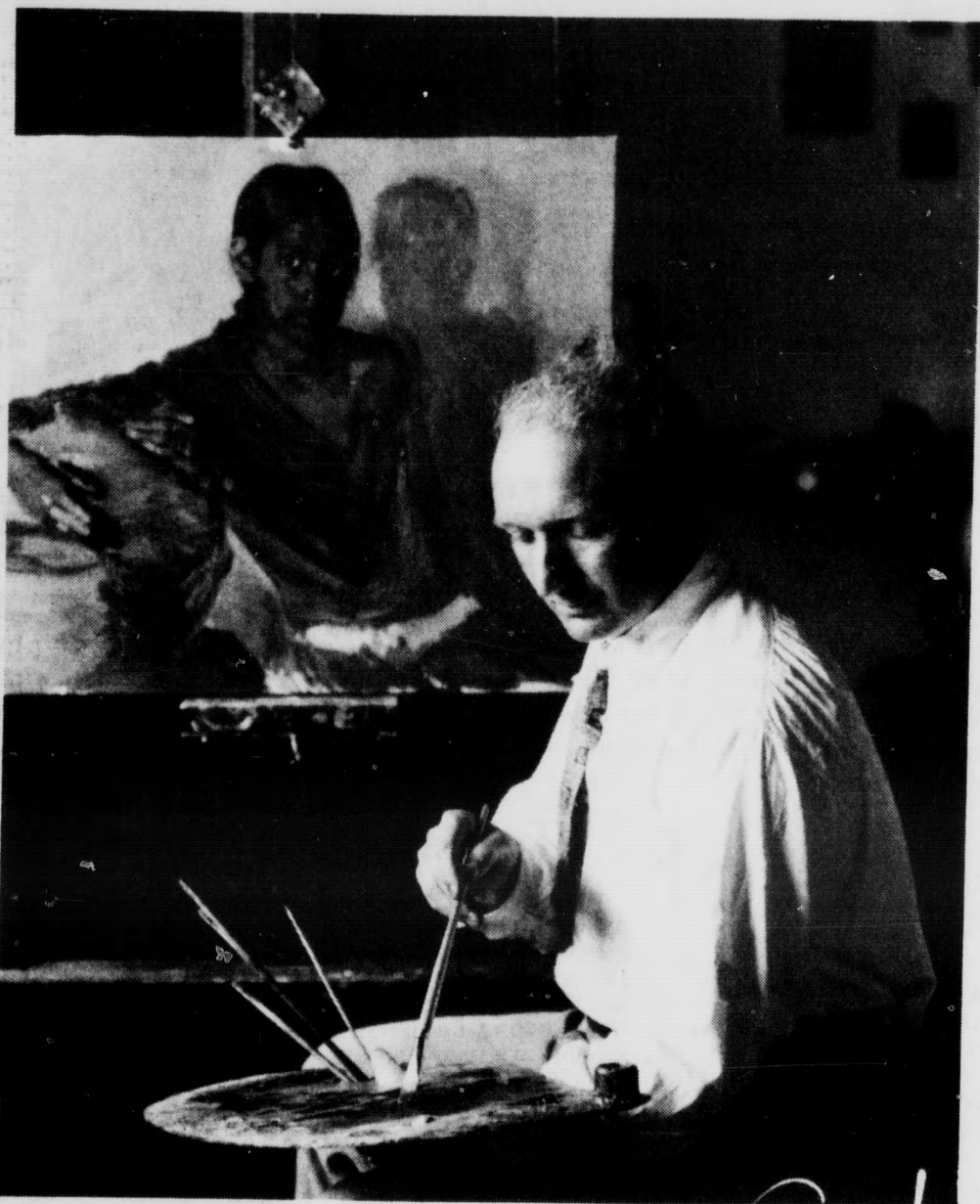
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Heritage of Indian art left behind by painter



The artist and his familiar style of work

The late Joseph Fleck, an internationally acclaimed artist from Pleasanton, left behind a collection of Indian paintings that were featured in such exhibitions as the Bernheim Jeune Gallery in Paris, France, and the Chicago Art Institute.

After immigrating to the United States in 1922 from Vienna, Austria, Mr. Fleck became the chief designer for Tiffany's famed stained glass factory in Kansas City, Mo.

Two years later he joined the Taos, New Mexico art colony where he created his world famous paintings of Southwest Indians. His subjects were always painted outside because he said the setting emphasized "their high cheek bones, and because it was the Indian's natural habitat."

One of his paintings, "A Pueblo Flower," was awarded the Julius Rosenwald prize for figure painting at the Chicago Art Institute in 1928.

He also painted landscapes around the world. His work of the ancient bridge of San Martin in Toledo, Spain was featured in the New York and San Francisco World Fairs. It captured a unique glimpse of the bridge at twilight.

Mr. Fleck was born in Vienna, Austria in 1892 and was educated at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna.

He died in Pleasanton last month.



Service award

Lt. Col. William A. Siegling Jr. of Pleasanton was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony at Camp Parks, April 29. Lt. Col. Siegling received the Army's third highest peacetime award for outstanding work over the past four years as advisor to the 91st Maneuver Training Command (MTC), a reserve unit at Camp Parks.

Lt. Col. Siegling, who is moving to a new assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, has been active in the community. He has been the Scoutmaster for Troop 901 and has devoted time to the Little League and soccer programs. The award was presented by Col. Donald W. Larson, Senior Advisor to the 91st MTC.

Teen trip to Alcatraz

LIVERMORE — Local teens will travel to the famous rock known as Alcatraz Saturday, May 14, for an excursion sponsored by

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Cost for the trip is \$2.25, including transportation, a boat ride to the island,

guided tour of the former prison, insurance and adult leadership. A bus will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 8 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. For more information call 447-7300. Sign-ups are being taken at the LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Rd.



Gets help

Pat Codioli, chairperson for the 1977 Maid of Livermore Pageant to be held at Castlewood Country Club June 3, has named her committee members. Included are Pat Brown, Chuck Dunn, Bob Rumberger, Rick Corbett, Helen Dentici, Milt Codioli and Burke Critchfield. George Fenneman, announcer for the Groucho Marx television shows, will be master of ceremonies. Tickets for the event are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 447-1606. They are \$8 per person.

Condominium in Pleasanton faces trial

PLEASANTON — A condominium on Black Avenue, a dance studio on Main Street and a retail complex on W. Angela Street are items on the May 18 agenda of the Pleasanton Planning Commission.

Page G. Binkley is asking for rezoning on a 2.1 acre parcel on Black and Hopwood roads to permit development of a 28-unit condominium. The townhouse units would each contain three bedrooms, sell for an estimated \$60,000 per unit.

Ann Waldo is the applicant seeking a dance studio at 719 Main, the former Sprouse - Reitz building that is being revamped into a number of smaller shops. The retail complex is planned for 192 W. Angela,

about one half west of Main Street. Page Binkley is the developer.

Also on May 18, the planning commission will hear the proposal by Miss Penny's Inc. to operate a gymnastics club in the Tennis Town facility on Johnson Industrial Drive. The building is part of the former Volkswagen plan near the confluence of Routes 580 and 680.

Cynthia Clark will ask the commission for a variance to permit construction of an eight-foot-high fence along the entire north side of her property at 4549 Augustine St.

The city plan board will hear these applications starting at 7 p.m., in meeting at the Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela.

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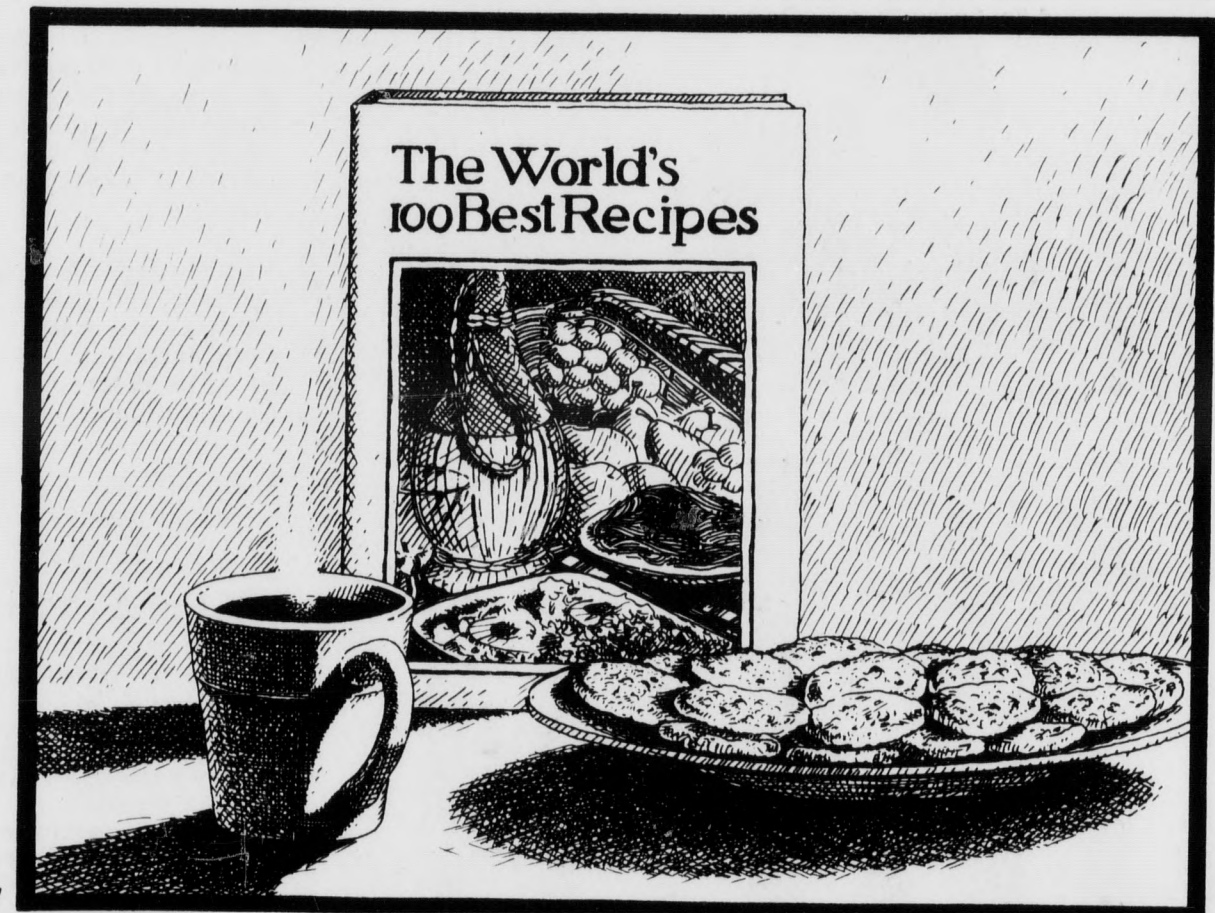
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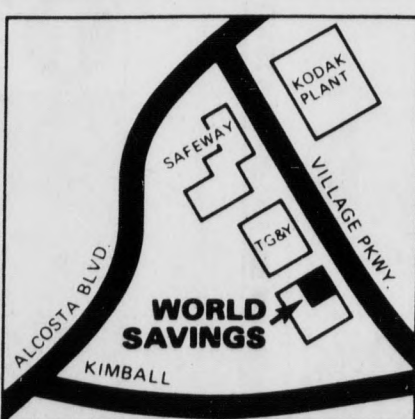
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Little league round-up

Lurchie fans 10, Cards ace Tribe

Angelo Lurchie struck out ten batters to offset counterpart Brad Martin, who fanned seven, as the Cardinals edged the Indians 3-1 in Dublin Little League Majors play Saturday.

Lurchie walked only three batters, while Martin allowed only one base on balls. John Wolfson and Pat Boline played well while Les Maynard held down first base like a rock.

Jeff Cunningham tossed a four-hit shutout while knocking in four runs himself as the Valley Realty Giants whipped the Handymen Royals, 10-0. Cunningham fanned 11 batters. Mike Curtis homered and had two hits, Chris Davis went five-for-five with two doubles, and Jerry Hein and Ray Flores each had a trio of hits to pace the winners. Ed Billy went 2-for-3 for the losers.

The Giants also knocked off the Kiwanis Indians, 14-5 behind the pitching of Mike Curtis.

The Dodgers finally found a way to stop the Giants as Todd Thompson fanned nine and went 2-for-4 with an RBI to lead the Dodgers to a 9-2 win. Jim Gibbons went 3-for-4 with a triple, Mike Gibbons scored three runs, while Bill Page added a single and three RBIs for the winners. Mike DeSantis made an outstanding catch in left field. Todd Eggen went 2-for-3 while Ray Flores doubled for the losers.

The Royals, behind a trio of hits by Craig McLennon and pair of safeties from Brian Hewitt and Clint McClenon, beat the A's 8-6. Wayne Kleir had two hits and three RBIs while Gary Golisch had three hits and two RBIs for the losers.

MINORS — The Dublin Bowl Tigers ripped the Toy World Bionics, 17-8. Joe Purcell tripled and homered for the losers, while Bob Cry doubled and tripled for the winners.

The Dragons topped the Rangers, 15-8. Keith Mathia had a double and fanned seven batters in a pitching stint, while teammate Eric Jones homered and Mary Burns, Yvonne Stevens and Steve Havill played good defense. Bobby Page doubled and Mike Varanai singled twice for the losers.

Steve MacDonald doubled and tripled to lead the Earthquakes past the Stars, 7-2. Richie Ferguson singled, Steve Stender doubled, while pitcher Todd Lurger struck out 11 batters and had two RBIs. Ray Orosco had two hits while Greg Kinkle was the winning pitcher.

The Jaguars, behind Jeff Carlen's triple that scored a run, defeated the Scoopers 19-11 with an incredible rally.

Dennis Browning, Ken Teggen and Bret Hoffman spurred the Big Macs to a tight 6-5 win over the Deputies. Mike Grinstead had three hits for the losers while pitcher Greg Kelly had an incredible 15 strikeouts.

In earlier games, the Big Macs romped over the Hot Wheels, 33-9. Bret Hoffman, John Pullam and Jimmy Stevens played well while Kent Eggen picked up the win. Abrina Martinez had a single and two triples.

Sean Collind and Paul Glushenko doubled to lead the Stars past the Pistons, 11-6. Brian Snyder picked up the win.

The Rubber Enterprises Hot Wheels edged the Dub-

lin Auto Supply Pistons, 4-3, behind the strong pitching of Mike Pate, who also had two hits. John Fernandez led the Pistons.

TRAINING LEAGUE — Doug Brothers banged three hits and scored three runs but the Sounders lost to the Doughboys, 17-13. Scott Bechler got four hits and Eddie Timetta ripped three. Jeff Engstrom had four hits while Kevin Yurk and Mark Cisneroz each had a trio of safeties to lead the losers.

Robey Lindsey homered and smacked three doubles as the Tigers whipped the Slurpies, 22-17. John Foster, John Fuelleter, Randy Reed and Paul Wolfson all tripled while Jeff Wilson had four doubles and Joeby Weaver three.

The Slurpies came back to beat the Lumberjacks, 22-10. John Chelper made an unassisted triple play for the losers, while Randy Reed homered and John Calelli tripled for the winners.

The Tigers beat the Sounders, 24-7. Robby Lindsey, Scott Sherwood, Larry Timetta, Scott Bechler and Edwin Glushenko all played and hit well.

The Tigers also defeated the Doughboys, 19-15. Mike Campos had three doubles and a single while Joeby Weaver smacked a pair of doubles for the winners. Jeff Engstrom had three doubles while Darrin Brinkman swatted four singles for the losers.

Tonny Lezac added two double and a pair of singles for the winners.

Pleasanton American

Despite getting just six hits the Red Sox topped the Orioles 12-9 in AAA action. Victor Victoria led the winners with a home run. Jeff Fillinger, Gary Dunn and Jumay Hoptry each had a double for the Red Sox.

Darren Rosendahl had three hits and two RBIs for the losers.

Rodney Lorenzi added a hit and two RBIs. Rosendahl had excellent pitching the first three innings for the losers.

The Orioles smashed the Tigers 25-8 in senior play. Josh Shinnick had two home runs and 11 RBIs to lead the Orioles' 15-hit attack.

Mike Oster had the game-winning hit and Galen Smith was the winning pitcher. The Tigers belted 33 hits in taking a 23-7 win over the Yankees in A action.

Stacey Smiley added a home run for the Misfits. The Gremlins smashed Charley's Angels 17-6. Chem World Royals smashed the Cole's Blackjacks 16-8.

Mary Hansen was the winning pitcher. Lisa Johnson, and C.C. Caulkins starred for the losers. Kandy Hobbs, Susan Healey, Michelle Rose and Jody Wenz were top hitters for the Royals.

In minor action, Alicia Booth and Michelle Cameron were the top hitters for the Harris Realty Shamrocks who shot down the Franklin's Red Barons, 15-12.

Melissa Howell pitched well for the winners while Joan Smith and Katherine Bettencourt were outstanding in the field. Shirley Sauers tripled and knocked in five runs while Christiene Ward had three hits and Dawn Distad also hit

well for the Barons. Shelley Woodward did well at second base.

Tracy Bond, Michelle Noakes and Cassandra Bond led the way as the Woodren Realty Superstars closed the deal with a 16-10 win over the Colby Mobil Gashouse Gang. Jodi Witt was the winning pitcher.

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Galen Smith added two triples and four RBIs for the winners. Arnie Ford had two hits and three RBIs.

Garry Baker had two hits and two RBIs for the losers.

Roger Rawson was the winning pitcher and Mike McGraw took the loss.

In another slugfest the A's routed the Twins 20-4 in a AAA tilt.

Erik Becker and Mike Gainer each had two hits for the winners.

Gary Mano, Ken Walker and Mike Peterson each had one hit for the losers. Brian Reich was the winning pitcher and Scott Reali was impressive in relief.

The Tigers topped the Yankees 16-11 in another AAA game. Mark Maples and Raymond Ensminger each had three hits for the winners.

Joel Cacio had two RBIs and a double for the Yankees.

Ron Peterson was the winning pitcher and John Robinson was the loser. Mark Harrison was a standout in relief for the Yanks.

In 4-A action the Yankees bombed the Tigers 9-2, and the Orioles edged the Red Sox 15-13.

Robbie Perry led the Orioles with three hits and Doug Ryan added two. S. Johnson, T. Joci and Plummer each had two hits for the losers.

Craig Adams and Jim Maldern each had two hits for the Yanks. Maldern added an RBI.

Chris Gephart was the winning pitcher and Mike Opdahl took the loss.

In a major division game the Yankees belted the Tigers 8-2 on Mark Hellum's one-hitter.

Hellum had a first-inning home run and three RBIs. Eric Snowden added two hits and a double.

Mike Schnorr had a home run for the only Tiger hit and two RBIs.

The Orioles edged the Indians 14-13 in senior play. Bryan Rawson led the winners with three RBIs and three hits. Josh Shinnick added two hits. Ross Coffee led the Indians with two hits.

Mike Oster had the game-winning hit and Galen Smith was the winning pitcher.

The Tigers belted 33 hits in taking a 23-7 win over the Yankees in A action.

Stacey Smiley added a home run for the Misfits. The Gremlins smashed Charley's Angels 17-6. Chem World Royals smashed the Cole's Blackjacks 16-8.

Mary Hansen was the winning pitcher. Lisa Johnson, and C.C. Caulkins starred for the losers. Kandy Hobbs, Susan Healey, Michelle Rose and Jody Wenz were top hitters for the Royals.

In minor action, Alicia Booth and Michelle Cameron were the top hitters for the Harris Realty Shamrocks who shot down the Franklin's Red Barons, 15-12.

Melissa Howell pitched well for the winners while Joan Smith and Katherine Bettencourt were outstanding in the field. Shirley Sauers tripled and knocked in five runs while Christiene Ward had three hits and Dawn Distad also hit

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Scott Warnke, Chuck Yarra and Jeff Bray each had four hits for the winners. Warnke had five RBIs.

Eric Ribary had three hits for the losers. Pat Keating and Tim Lund each added two.

In a senior division game the Angels topped the A's 4-1, holding the losers to four hits.

Steve Davis and John Demian each had two hits for the Angels. Gary Kovac was the winning pitcher and Mike Hickey took the defeat.

Doug Norman made several fine stops at shortstop for the A's.

Chris Pearson rapped three singles and drove in seven runs to lead Harris Realty past Carl's Jr., 19-16, in Pleasanton American Little League AAA action last week.

Mark Habbestad plated five runs and had a pair of hits for the losers, while teammate Mark Maples added a pair of singles. Byron Young and J.J. Tennyson each had a single, Tennyson with three RBIs. Chuck Shively drove in three runs while Merle Rueft plated four for the winners.

In Single A play, Marco Leardini went 3-for-3 and had two RBIs to pace the Angels over the Orioles, 13-12. Oscar Perez swatted a double and triple while Henry Hickford doubled, Greg Gould pounded three hits and Bobby Pellegrino added a trio of safeties to lead the Angel hitting attack.

Robbie Perry led the Orioles with three hits and Doug Ryan added two. S. Johnson, T. Joci and Plummer each had two hits for the losers.

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well for the Barons. Shelley Woodward did well at second base.

Jeff Pappas had the only Cub hit.

Jantzen was also a star on the mound for the winners, throwing the one-hitter. The whole Dodger team made a good defensive effort. Jim Ghidossi of the Cubs was a standout at third base.

The Reds shutout the Padres 6-0, scoring two runs in the first, third and fifth innings.

Mike Nostrand led the Reds with three hits (two of them doubles) and Greg Scott added a hit and two RBIs. Marty Farris and Brett Howell each had one hit.

Jeff Wilson, Graham Alexander and Rick Newman each had one hit for the Padres.

Howell was the winning pitcher and Wilson took the loss. The Reds only committed three errors.

In another AAA game the Phillies edged the Pirates 9-8.

Mark Messa was the hero for the winners, belting a grand-slam home run in the second inning. He had five RBIs. Patrick Terry added a hit for the Phillies.

Dale Yahrmaller led the Phillies with three hits and Rob Dill and Matt Dill had two and one, respectively. Yahrmatter was the winning pitcher.

Tim Archer played a good all-around game. The Giants blasted the Braves 13-11 in AA action, scoring seven times in the second inning.

Greg Barton doubled and stole home to spark the winners. Mike Schreck, Bobby Canales and Todd Goluba each had one hit for the Giants.

Bobby McLees had the only Braves hit.

Steve Kramer and Robbie Landra combined to pitch the one-hitter for the winners.

Tom Remein was the losing pitcher.

The Pirates bombed the Phillies 15-11 in AA action. Mike Partridge, Sean Sinclair and Greg Thornton each had a double for the Phillies. Stuart Reynolds had a double and two RBIs for the Pirates.

Reynolds was the winning pitcher and Todd Speaks took the defeat.

The Reds topped the Padres 10-7 in another AA tilt.

Scott Peterson had one hit and one RBI for the win-

ners. Jim Stevenson sparked the Padres with a double and RBI. John Lipman added a single and RBI and Chris Oxsen a single for the losers.

The Pirates edged the Phillies 7-6 in majors action.

Mike Maris had three hits (including a home run) to lead the winners. Ryan Rosowicz added a double play for the winners.

John Bristow and Dan Sweeney each had a double for the Phillies. Craig Barlow added a double and two RBIs.

Maris was the winning pitcher and John Dueterhaus took the loss.

In A action the Orioles topped the Red Sox 6-4 and the Dodgers downed the Cubs, 4-1.

Brian Lund, Eddie Milliken and Kevin Petersen each had two RBIs for the Orioles. Mark Caplan added a hit and two RBIs.

J. Craig led the Red Sox with two hits and an RBI. The winners had 11 hits to seven for the Red Sox.

Fred Cochran had a double for the winners and Rich Clauser two RBIs.

Jeremy Lowell had a hit for the losers.

Willie Baunhoffer and Rob Burton each pitched for the winners. Barry Simpson and Bob Long hurled for the losers.

Rob Wenzler doubled and drove in two runs while Ayres and Brian Powell teammate John Powell singled in two runs as the TeleVue Cubs topped the Franklin Savings Phillies, 6-1, in Pleasanton National Little League Majors action last week.

Dan Sweeney, Craig Barlow and John Bristow had singles for the losers while Bristow had the lone RBI. Eric Engle picked up the win and Karl Holkanon suffered the loss.

AAA — Swenson's Cubs scored three times in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-6 win over the Diablo Engine Phillies, after trailing 5-0 after four innings of play.

Will Hayes and Ray Lopez doubled in the tieing and winning runs for the Cubs, while Tim Neal doubled and drove in two runs, Mike Dueterhaus singled in a run and Eric Hudson singled in two runs for the losers. Butch Holmes and Chris Wayne made key defensive plays for the Cubs. Scott Odle took the win while Dueterhaus absorbed the loss.

A — Triples by Troy Partridge and Kent Tierney, coupled with key doubles by Tyce Fields and Ron Perego keyed the Phillies' 12-6 win over the Cubs.

David Ghidossi rapped two hits and Bobby Long singled for the losers, while Jeff Becker, Denis Langhans, Shawn Bonderud and Rochelle Hayes played sterling defense. Tierney was the winning pitcher, Rod Claybough the loser.

SENIOR MINOR — Richard Eicher tossed a two-hitter, striking out seven, as the Cleaners Hanger Company Phillies blasted the Aero Appliance Cubs, 15-1.

Chris Geile homered for the lone Cub run and Kerry Mueller singled, but the Phillies received a double, two hits and four RBIs from Kevin Stout. Gil Serrao, Dave Parker, Thomm

Deusterhaus and Monty Hanna each had a pair of hits for the winners.

Livermore American

Groth Bros scored three times in the first inning to take a 3-2 win over Straw Hat in opening day action of the Livermore American Little League Major division action.

Chuck Anderson, Bruce Oliver, Nat Harwood and Brian Knake each had one hit for the winners. Knake had two RBIs and Anderson one. Anderson was the winning pitcher.

Ron Paulo, Andy Atkinson, Mike Jacobson and Leroy Gullory each had one hit for the losers. Jacobson added an RBI. Ron Pauls was the losing pitcher.

In Minor Division action LLLRA blasted American Athletics 17-1 as Jim Miller and Sean Lupo combined to pitch a one-hitter.

Jerry Unger led the winners with three hits and two RBIs. Jim Miller and Mike Berryhill each added two RBIs.

Jim Boulton added two hits.

Chris Sinclair was the losing pitcher.

Granada

Jeff Nichols scattered three hits to lead Valley Office Equipment to a 6-1 win over VFW Livermore in Granada Little League Majors action last week.

Darrin Dickman led the hitting assault with a double and two RBIs, while Dan Duncan had a single, double and RBI, and Joe Burns a single and Wally Hunter a pair of hits for the winners. Eric Hudson, David Jackson and Bruce Vik had safeties for the losers. Hudson pitched well in defeat.

In further Granada majors action, Groth Brothers whipped Granada Chevron, 8-5, behind the hitting of Jim Wright, Ron Sweet and Ross Highland, each of whom had hits. Mike Santa Maria went 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs to lead the losers, while Jim Doyle had two hits and Randy Long a single for the winners. Mike Kumpf doubled in a run, while Eric Jurickovich picked up the win. Doyle allowed just three hits in defeat.

Bret Chandler went 4-for-4, driving in a run, to lead Granada Hardware to an 8-5 victory over Alden Lane Nursery. Dave Early had an RBI for the winners.

Dan McGoldrick, Sean McIntosh and William Silva each had a run, scoring hits for the losers, McGoldrick's a two-bagger.

In the final Major contest, Dave Finster and Jeff March locked in a tight pitching duel before the Granada Pharmacy A's came out winners, 4-3. Finster the victor. Keith Hall tripled in the tying run for the winners, while Derrick Mathews had an RBI. Jeff March, Cam Garcia and Chris Nadeau all had RBIs for Allied Brokers.

FARM — Mike Mueller hurled strong ball while singling and Scott Kennermore added an RBI single to boost the Pizza Arcade Mets to a 5-2 win over the Paul Marsh Shell Indians.

Rushing takes EBAL bat lead

Granada's Vance Rushing has jumped back into the lead among East Bay Athletic League batters for batting average with a .448 clip in latest statistics.

But Amador Valley's Rob Wicks is close behind with a .429 average. Only Schiebli heads a list of four Dublin batters in the top 20 with a .417 average, while Monte Vista's Steve Jayko and Kevin Jones (last week's leader) are fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Mustangs remained the EBAL's best hitting ball club by a safe margin, while Granada High ranks th best pitching club in the league based on a power rating. The rating is a combination of factors including earned run average, strikeout-walk ratios and hits per inning.

Perhaps the most surprising note about this week's statistics is the fact that San Ramon High, the league-leading EBAL team at 8-1, has yet to hit an extra-base hit this season.

Granada's Mark Davis has the home run lead with three, while Rushing is also ahead of the league in runs batted in with ten.

EBAL BATTING — Top 20

Based on 2 at bats per game

	AB	H	Avg
Rushing, Granada	29	13	.448
Wicks, Amador Valley	28	12	.429
Schiebli, Dublin	24	10	.417
Jayko, Monte Vista	20	10	.500
Jones, Monte Vista	20	10	.500
Hardy, Dublin	31	11	.355
Wilkes, Foothill	23	8	.348
Gosney, Granada	22	11	.500
Gordon, Dublin	33	11	.333
Rosgen, San Ramon	33	11	.333
Geck, Foothill	21	7	.333
Fisch, San Ramon	22	7	.318
Cockerton, Monte Vista	28	9	.318
Bishop, San Ramon	28	9	.318
Rascano, San Ramon	19	6	.316

Burgers—you are eating 200 a year

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
At fast-food outlets, on picnics and in family dining rooms, Americans are gobbling up more than 50 billion hamburgers a year, but the meat they are eating may vary from place to place.

No one knows exactly how many pounds of chopped beef are sold and consumed in the United States. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that only 15 or 20 percent of the ground beef is produced at federally inspected plants. Most of the rest is chopped up by the butcher at the supermarket and there are no over-all sales figures.

Only the meat produced at the federal plants is subject to USDA standards on fat content and additives; the rest is regulated by a variety of state and local laws.

An economist for the American Meat Institute, a trade association, estimated that roughly 51 billion hamburgers will be consumed in the United States this year, compared to 16 billion hot dogs.

He said hamburger consumption — which works out to more than 200 a year for every man, woman and child — has increased sharply in recent years, but declined to provide any specific comparative figures.

A report prepared by the joint cooperative extension service of Cornell University, the State University of New York and the USDA says that hamburger accounts for up to 38 pounds, or 40 percent of the beef eaten by Americans each year.

Industry sources estimate that by 1980, ground beef will account for 50 or 60 percent of all the beef consumed in this country.

Hamburgers reportedly account for \$43 billion, or 56 percent, of the annual sales in food service establishments. A spring 1976 survey for the National Restaurant Association showed that hamburger restaurants served 15 percent of all restaurant patrons, far more than any other type of restaurant. McDonald's alone sells an estimated one billion hamburgers every 4½ months.



One clue to the increase in ground beef sales comes from the figures for cow

slaughter. That's because the meat from the leaner, grass-fed cows is often used

for hamburger, while the meat from grain-fed steers is turned into more expen-

sive cuts.

When grain prices rise, as they have in recent years, farmers tend to sell their cows for slaughter, rather than keeping them for breeding.

Figures compiled by the American Meat Institute show that the number of cows slaughtered last year was slightly less than in the previous year, but was still 43 percent higher than in 1974.

A USDA spokesman said most of the ground meat produced in federal plants under the eyes of federal inspectors is sold on a bulk basis to buyers such as fast-food chains.

There are two categories of chopped meat under the federal rules: ground beef and hamburger. Neither may contain more than 30 percent fat; neither may contain additives other than seasonings — and these must be listed on the label; and both must be made from fresh or frozen beef. The difference is that extra fat may be added to hamburger up to the 30 percent limit; ground beef cannot contain anything that is not in the cut of meat being chopped.

State and local rules vary from area to area, however.

In New York State, for example, ground beef may not contain any added fat, water, seasoning, binding or extenders. Hamburger may contain added beef fat and seasonings. Frozen beef patties may have some extender such as soy protein included.

New York retailers are not required to label the meat according to the cut it comes from — chuck, sir-

loin, round, etc. If they do choose to provide such a label, the meat must come from the cut listed.

Check your local consumer affairs department or state agriculture officials to see what standards apply in your city.

Part of hamburger's popularity is its price. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that ground beef cost an average of 85 cents a pound on a nationwide basis last year, an increase of 13 percent since 1972.

Elks dinner for youths

Nearly 120 youths will be honored at a chicken dinner hosted by the Livermore-Pleasanton Elks Lodge for an 11th year Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Guests of honor will include Scott Willouford who has won district and state scholarship awards in the amount of \$725, and Susan Peppoletti who has advanced to national scholarship competition.

Elks-sponsored soccer teams in attendance will include the Ballistic Rowdies, Ballistic Eagles, Livermore Gremlins, Livermore Sun Devils and Fremont Mustangs, all winners of the Al Coffodio tournament. Members of

the Elks-sponsored Little League and Babe Ruth baseball teams, as well as scout representatives, will also be present.

Master of Ceremonies Jerry Havel will introduce Vern Forey, California-Hawaii Elks youth activities chairman, Stan Sicily, central district chairman, Mike Chianti and Pete Banazak of the Oakland Raiders, and representatives from the San Francisco 49ers.

Tickets for the event may be purchased through Al Ofiesh, or at the Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Dr., Livermore. For information call 447-7641 after 4 p.m.

CC probes new jail EIR today

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The new county jail and its environmental impact report will be considered by the Board of Supervisors today.

This is the last of a long line of bureaucratic hurdles for the jail, which the county intends to build downtown here.

Supervisors will discuss it at 11:30 a.m. at their weekly board meeting.

The environmental im-

pact report has drawn little criticism.

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the jail design has been discussions whether enough parking has been provided in the civic center of downtown Martinez.

In the environmental impact report, it is noted that the new jail will cost more to operate both in staff and energy costs than the previously planned jail.

Reports on Valley military personnel

LIVERMORE — Navy Operation Specialist First Class William R. Mohondro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mohondro of Alhambra Drive, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile frigate USS Brooke, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, his ship will participate in numerous training operations and exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and ships of allied nations, as well as visiting various Western Pacific ports.

His ship is 415 feet long and is equipped with guns, missiles and rockets with the ability to operate independently or as part of a naval task force. Additionally, she is outfitted with a landing platform and normally carries a light airborne multi-purpose helicopter for long range detection and attack from enemy submarines.

He attended Spokane Community College, and joined the Navy in June, 1968.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private First Class Larry K. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson of Escondido Circle, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon grad-

uation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1974 graduate of Del Valle High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1976.

SAN RAMON — Navy Seaman Recruit John W. Sieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sieck of Ashby Way, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines.

He joined the Navy in October, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Engineman Fireman Tommy E. Moore, son of Margie D. Moore of Olivina Avenue, and whose wife Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Boychek, all of Livermore, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Cree, homeported in San Diego. While

deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The Cree's primary mission is salvage and towing of disabled ships. Additionally, she is capable of conducting diving and underwater salvage operations, rescue missions and firefighting assistance.

He joined the Navy in April, 1976.

DUBLIN — Navy Seaman David F. Resche, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Resche of Elba Way, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

A 1975 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1976.

SAN RAMON — Navy Engineman Fireman Recruit Thomas V. Edwards, son of Floyd V. Edwards of Yarmouth Avenue, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in November, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Michael K. Pitcock, whose wife Carrie is the daughter of Mary Norvill of Escondido Circle, is currently serving an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS

Durham, homeported in San Diego. His ship is assigned as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the deployment, he and his fellow shipmates have participated with South Korean and Philippine units in various joint training exercises and operations.

Additionally, he and his fellow crewmembers have visited the Republic of Philippines, South Korea, Japan, Hong Kong and Guam during the cruise. While in Botolan, Philippines, Durham crewmembers helped local citizens make improvements to several school buildings.

His ship is 575 feet long, displaces 20,700 tons fully loaded and carries a crew of 226 officers and enlisted men. The Durham is specifically designed to carry landing craft vehicles and supplies used in amphibious operations.

A 1974 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1975.

DUBLIN — Airmen Michael D. Harris, son of Denny Harris of Juarez Lane, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force metalworking field. Airmen Harris attended Dublin High School.

SAN RAMON — Marine Private Jeffery T. Huntsman, son of Mrs. Videt M.

Gould of Del Mar Drive, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of California High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Richard B. Slone, son of Hazel J. Slone of Kennedy Street, was graduated from the Basic Interior Communications Electricians School.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1976.

DUBLIN — Airmen Kenneth W. Meadows Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Meadows Sr. of Mansfield Avenue, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

Airmen Meadows is a 1977 graduate of Dublin High School.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

Housing funds not in jeopardy

Fears that the federal government will veto funds for new housing at Komandorski Village appear greatly exaggerated.

The Times quoted Bert Mason, a lawyer in the office of the state department of Housing and Community Development, as saying that the federal government wants new public housing built in the mainstream of the community and anything built on an "isolated" site like Komandorski appears doomed to a funding veto.

Not so, claims Pleasanton Housing Authority Executive Secretary Michael Parsons.

The architects who are

planning the entire site for the new housing are experienced hands at dealing with the federal government, think Komandorski Village's 32 acres are a perfect site to design very livable

housing from the ground up.

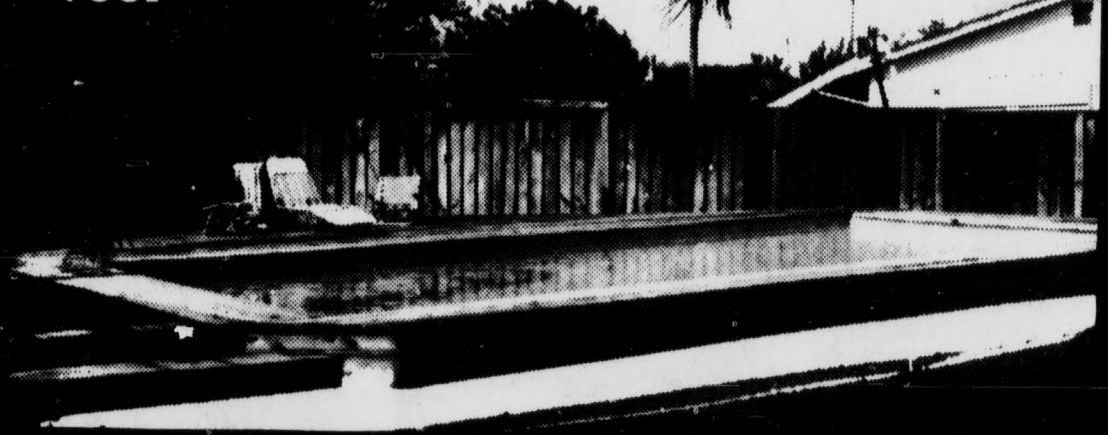
"They (the architects) know more about it than one official in a state office who has never visited the site," said Parsons.

While it's true the site is not close to a food market, a bus stops nearby and tenants can take it to the market, said Parsons. Other services are accessible by bus, too, he noted.

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By the way... you automatically get a **Free \$5 Savings Account** by opening a Fidelity Charter Checking Account.

Another Fidelity Plus...

By opening a Charter Account, you are eligible to purchase at wholesale cost... products from West Bend, where craftsmen still care...



4 Quart Crock Pot
Retail: \$27.50 Your Cost: \$13.00

Creme Pan Set

Retail: \$12.50 Your Cost: \$6.15



Automatic Wok

Retail: \$43.95 Your Cost: \$26.50

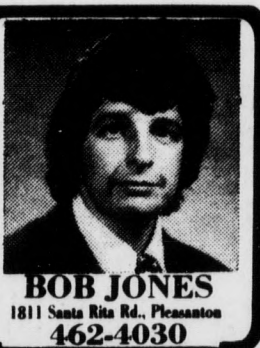
Perfect Gifts for Mother's Day, May 8

(Offer good through Friday, May 20, 1977)

Join Fidelity Today!
Member FDIC



Fidelity National Bank
(Don Salvo Pacheco Adobe)
Adobe and Salvo streets, Concord, Ca. 94520
Telephone: (415) 825-7000



"See me for all your family insurance needs."



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife and I are disturbed because our 30-year-old son shows little interest in marriage. He has an excellent job and could well afford a wife, but instead he lives alone in a beautiful, new apartment. He seems to enjoy decorating and generally is happy living alone. This seems unhealthy and abnormal to us. We wonder if he's homosexual. Is there anything we can do? — J.M.

DEAR J.M.: No. Relax and be glad your son is happy and relatively contented. You can't conclude a person is homosexual just because he lives alone. The Census Bureau reported that more and more under 35 are living

alone. Many young people today are seeking independence, not only from parents, but also from lovers and friends.

If this were flight from involvement based on a fear of closeness or the feeling that loving always means losing, then it is unhealthy and a subject for concern, but I don't believe that this is necessarily the case.

While we learn from sharing, from the give and take involved in long, close, permanent relationships, we can also grow and learn from living alone. The individual who can't live alone, who's never taken time to know and understand himself isn't apt to make a very good mate for someone else.

If this new trend in single living means a person wants to postpone marriage, this too is healthy. Many young people these days realize that the ultimate selection of a life partner is so important that it needs much time, preparation and thought. Your son may never marry. Even this isn't necessarily a tragic decision. Some people fare better by themselves.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a high school senior and I've always heard my mother say that opposites attract. Well, I'm not an egomaniac but I'm always attracted to people who look like me. My brother who is interested in psychology, tells me that I pick girls who are like my mother. Well, if this is true, I can't see it. I can think of nothing worse than being married to someone like my mother. I don't dislike my mother but she's not my type. — B.B.

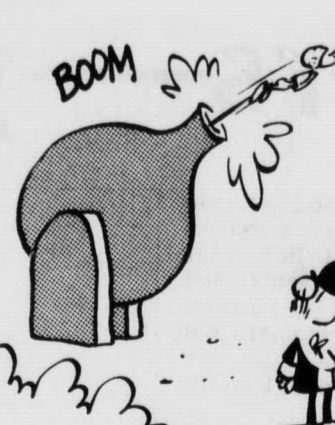
DEAR B.B.: Where general physical appearance and

body build are concerned, likes tend to attract, so this definitely doesn't make you an egomaniac. Studies indicate that good-looking men tend to fall in love with attractive women and those who are not quite so physically beautiful tend to be attracted to each other.

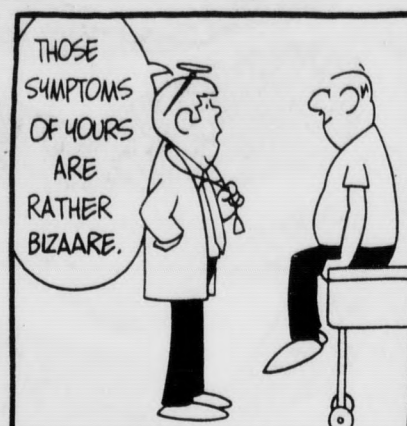
As for personality characteristics statistics show that opposites do attract. In other words, extroverts tend to fall in love with introverts, and the person who is inclined to be ruled by his emotions tends to be drawn to a person who is more apt to be governed by his head.

Both men and women tend to choose mates who have characteristics that are most clearly linked with their mothers. You may unconsciously be drawn to her type. This doesn't mean that you want to be married to your mother. Even daughters seek characteristics in a mate that remind them of Mother, rather than of their fathers.

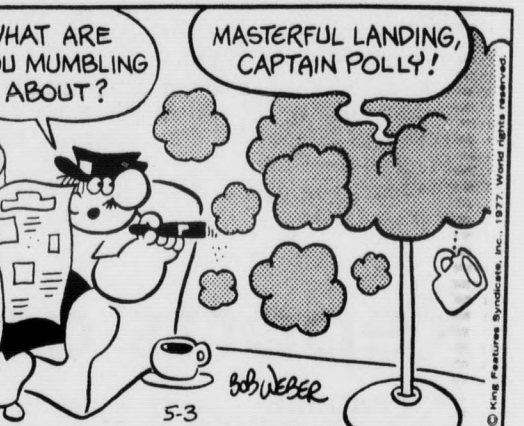
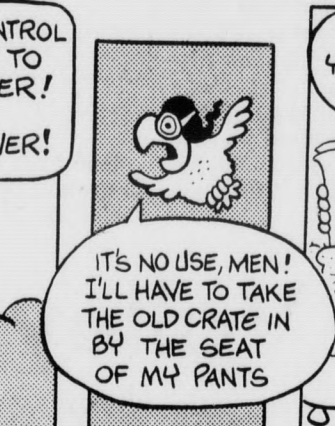
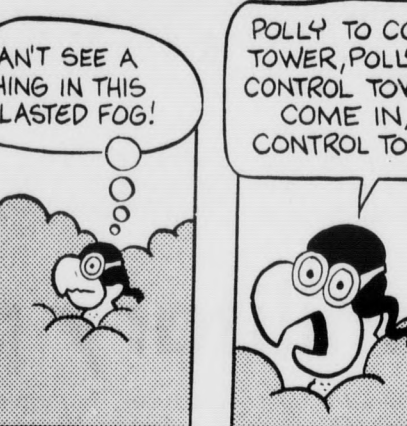
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



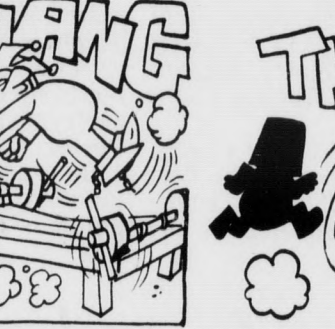
WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST

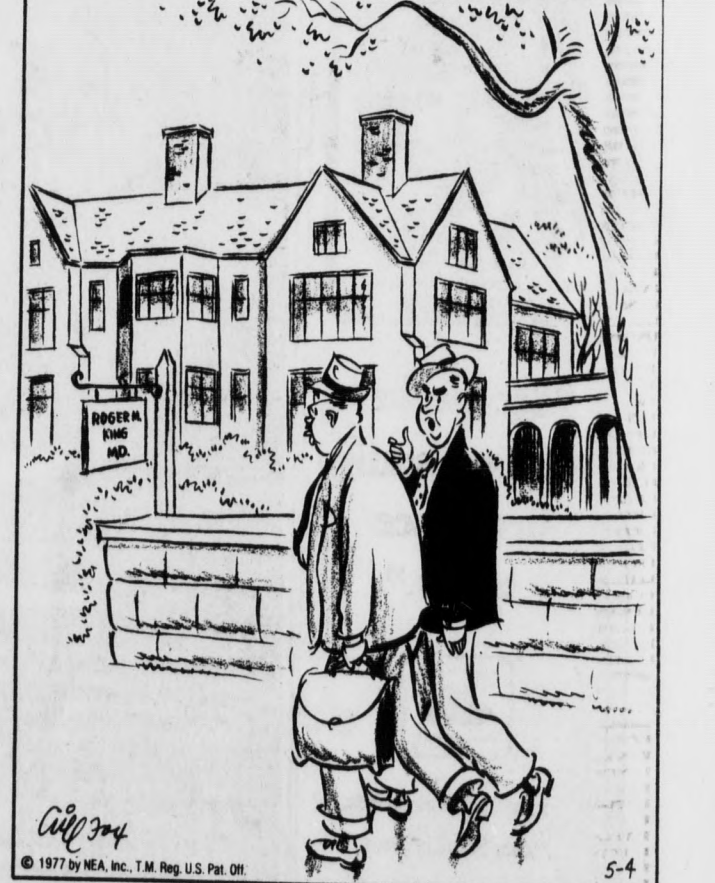


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

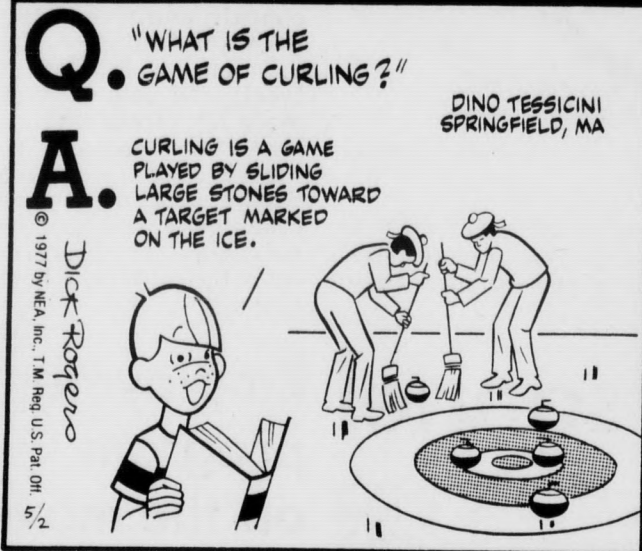
By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



A. CURLING IS A GAME PLAYED BY SLIDING LARGE STONES TOWARD A TARGET MARKED ON THE ICE. DINO TESSICINI SPRINGFIELD, MA

Curling is a game something like shuffleboard, but is played on frozen lakes or indoor ice rinks, by sliding large, smooth stones toward a circular target marked on the ice.

Each curling stone has a handle on the top and weighs about 42 pounds. A curling match between two teams has four players on each side. Each player has two stones and takes turns curling against a player from the opposite team.

A player grips his stone by the handle and tries to slide it as near as possible to the center of the target, or tee. He gives it a slight twist as he slides it forward.

The twist makes the stone spin, or curl, which gives the game its name.

Curling players run ahead of the sliding stone with brooms and sweep the ice so that the stone will slide easily. The team wins that places the most stones nearest the tee.

Curling is played today in many countries. It is Scotland's national winter sport.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Tuesday, May 3

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unusual stress and more potential problems exist today in one-to-one relationships or where you're negotiating an agreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when everybody will try to transfer their burdens to your shoulders. Looks like a busy day!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wary today lest you be drawn into a situation where you could be required to pay for mistakes or extravagances of another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family disagreements have a way of being blown out of proportion today. Unless everyone is very careful, harsh feelings could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're innately resentful of anyone trying to tell you what to do today. Don't overreact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be wiser to pass up deals where you sense the other party has the edge going in. Favorable adjustments aren't likely today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you and others make sure you're pulling together today, more problems than productivity will result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a knack for painting yourself into a corner today. You could take an already bad situation and make it even worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid trying to make a pal over in your own image today. This could cause resentment to seriously scar the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't put your reputation on the line today for one who may not be worth it. You could damage your own image for naught.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's highly probable you haven't profited from past experience. You could act today in a way that tripped you up before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful in ALL financial dealings today. Don't get mixed up in anything speculative.

(Are you a Taurus? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Taurus Volume 7.)

win at bridge

Gowdy pulls in overbid

NORTH (D)			
AK 43			
K 932			
A 6			
7 62			
WEST			
9 52			
J 10 8 7 5			
10 9			
K Q 4			
EAST			
Q 7			
A Q 6			
Q 8 7 5 4 3			
J 5			
SOUTH			
J 10 8 6			
4			
K J 2			
A 10 9 8 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West			
North	East	South	
1♥	Pass	1♠	
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 5♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was played by Bruce Gowdy of Toronto in the match between Canada and Australia in the 1976 Olympiad.

West made the unfortunate opening lead of the five of spades. Bruce rose with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of diamonds, led a diamond, finessed his jack and played the king in order to get a club discard from dummy.

West ruffed with the nine of spades and Bruce still discarded that club. West led his last trump.

Bruce rose with dummy's king, led the seven of clubs and let it ride to West's queen.

Now West shifted to the jack of hearts, but it was too late. Hearts were continued, Bruce ruffed the second one, cashed his ace of clubs ruffed a club in dummy and had the rest of the tricks.

A mighty lucky hand when you consider that South became declarer at three spades in the other room. The Canadian West opened the jack of hearts and after a series of unfortunate guesses South managed to go down one at the three-spade contract.

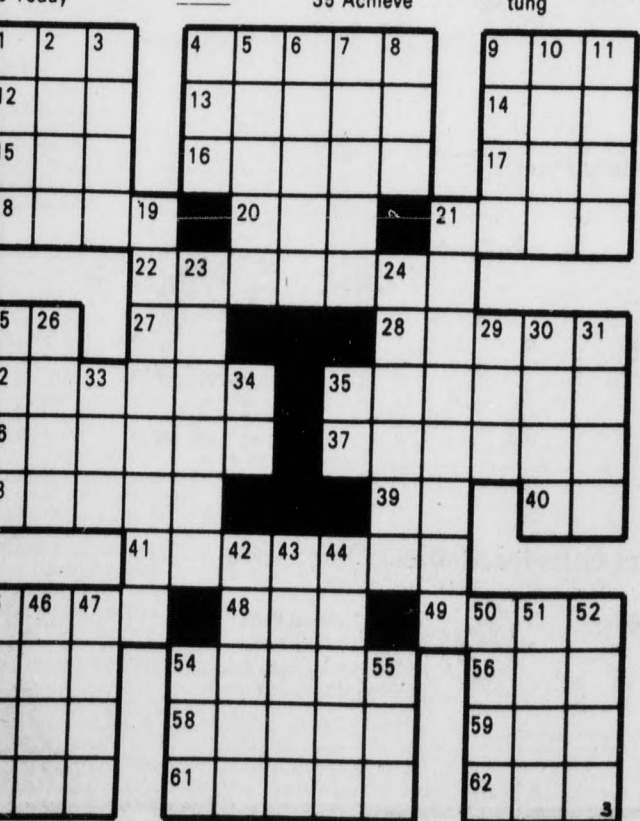
crossword

- ACROSS**
- Night (Lat.)
 - Coelenterate
 - Our (Fr.)
 - Common tree
 - Moses'
 - Faerie Queen's nickname
 - Ocean
 - Flat pieces
 - Actor Sparks
 - Cast
 - Bind
 - Abstract being
 - Dilemma
 - Equality state (abbr.)
 - One (Fr.)
 - Fabulist
 - Television awards
 - Rarely
 - Sacred Egyptian beetle
 - Egyptian deity
 - Little pies
 - Printer's measure
 - Scale note
 - Disagreeable sight
 - Squeezed out
 - Today

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IAN	PETE	BIKE
SEE	LEAN	UNIT
IRS	TILL	GOTTEN
SOTTO	BAU	OVA
DANCE	US	EDGE
IDA	MHL	ALERT
REUSE	IND	SIT
ESTA	PTOM	MAINE
PAR	SIN	
IDS	DAG	ROOMS
SECRETIVE	IMP	
ELAN	EVER	DEI
ELBA	SETS	SST

- DOWN**
- Treetop home
 - Oil
 - Christ's birthday
 - Auxiliary verb
 - Conference site, 1945
 - Sap
 - Garbed in cloak
 - Years (Fr.)
 - Members of convent
 - Indefinite per.
 - Sadist
 - Marquis de
 - 35 Achieve
 - 42 Supply with funds
 - 43 March King
 - 44 Alder (var.)
 - 45 Novelist
 - 46 Executioner in "Mikado"
 - 47 Flat
 - 50 Sometime
 - 51 You (Fr.)
 - 52 Feminine (suffix)
 - 54 Villain's
 - 55 Mao
 - 56
 - 57
 - 58
 - 59
 - 60
 - 61
 - 62



Times TELEVISION

tuesday

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

VT/PT — Page 13

Script holds key to 'Star Trek'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Captain Kirk to Transporter Room: Is Star Trek movie beaming down? Transporter Room to Capt. Kirk: Transporter malfunction causing delays...

The delays in the long-awaited "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" actually stem from problems with writing a script that will not disappoint the fervent fans of the television series, says creator Gene Roddenberry.

Paramount Pictures will decide in September whether to make the movie, says executive producer Gerald Isenberg. Production could begin in November or December with an anticipated release date of Christmas 1978, he said.

The series' 75 episodes were shown on NBC between Sept. 6, 1966, and Sept. 2, 1969, before the network canceled the series because, it said, ratings were low. An earlier cancellation attempt was recalled when an avalanche of letters from fans hit NBC.

But Paramount has syndicated the voyages of the starship "Enterprise" — in the words of the show's opening lines "her five-year mission to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before." — and the studio says more than 160 American and 120 foreign TV stations carry the series, with high ratings.

Such is the following of the show that popular support caused the United States' first space shuttle craft to be named after Capt. Kirk's vessel.

Two years ago, Paramount wanted a movie script and it turned to Roddenberry, a 55-year-old writer-producer who owns a third of the Star Trek enterprises.

But Isenberg said Roddenberry's script read too

much like a TV episode. Writers Chris Bryant and Allan Scott were hired. Roddenberry says their script needs extensive revision.

Isenberg said he expects Philip Kaufman, writer of "The Outlaw Josey Wales" director of "The White Dawn" and writer-director of "The Great Northfield, Minn., Raid," to do a major rewrite. Kaufman has already been signed to direct the film.

Negotiations are underway with the main stars of the series, William Shatner who played Capt. James T. Kirk, and Leonard Nimoy, the Vulcan first officer Mr. Spock.

Roddenberry, who flew B-17s during World War II, says the series has remained popular because of space exploration and because "people began reading science fiction as literature."

"There's one thing that seems to characterize our fans," he said. "They are young-minded regardless of how old they are. And the one thing that seems to bind them together is that Star Trek is an unusual statement of 'Hey, there's not only a tomorrow but it's more exciting than anything we've ever done before.'"

"To young people, that's a very powerful statement."

'For Sale' signs ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that communities cannot prohibit homeowners from displaying "for sale" or "sold" signs on private premises.

Laws banning such displays violate the homeowners' rights of free speech, the court said in a unanimous decision.

The ruling struck down a three-ear-old ordinance in the southern New Jersey suburb of Willingboro, where town officials had banned such signs in an attempt to end what they saw as the flight of white homeowners.

The ordinance "impairs the flow of truthful and legitimate commercial information and is constitutionally infirm," the court said in an opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The court's vote was 8-0. Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in the decision.

In other matters, the court:

— Agreed to hear arguments by the government that the exclusionary rule in criminal procedure, banning the use of evidence gained illegally, cannot be applied for all crimes.

— Agreed to decide whether money an employer reimburses a worker for lunch expenses is taxable income.

— Let stand a New York law which waives youthful offender treatment for teen-agers and treats them as adults when they are charged with serious crimes.

— Put off a final decision of the federal government's power to compel state regulation of automobile exhaust fumes.

High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed an attempt by three Watergate defendants to argue that their convictions should be reversed because of a rare news report about secret court proceedings.

The justices turned down without comment a request by lawyers for former attorney general John Mitchell and one-time White House aides H.R. Halde and John D. Ehrlichman to file a supplemental memorandum outlining the impact of the news report.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 1494
T.S. No. 5878-77
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTOR: LAWRENCE J. McINERNEY AND PATRICIA McINERNEY, his wife, as Joint Tenants.
BENEFICIARY: R.O. BERGE AND MARY L. BERGE, husband and wife as Joint Tenants.

Recorded February 10, 1976 as instr. No. 76-19873 in book RE: 4253 page 1M: 776 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 13, as said lot is shown on the map of Tract 2759, filed August 11, 1966, in Book 53 of Maps, pages 22 through 26, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

2415 Crestline Road, Pleasanton, California.
(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness).

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell the property to satisfy said obligations, and there after the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded January 24, 1977 as instr. No. 77-13653 in book RE: 4692 page 1M: 269, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to the party remaining principal sum of the note (s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on TUESDAY, May 24, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California 94612.

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as said Trustee, (415) 444-6623
By Marian Jessup, Asst. Vice President

Date: April 26, 1977
Legal: VT 2619
Publish May 3, 10, 17, 1977

ENDORSED FILED
APR 25 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy
FILE NO. 22092

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: The Golden Brush at 1987 G Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Glennville, Aric C. 833 Sylvan Drive, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Aric C. Glennville
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 4-25-77
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy/County Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2620
Publish May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals
WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised retraining program. Guaranteed results! Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

2. Business Personals
CREATIVE RESUMES
CAN GET THE JOB YOU WANT
Let us design a professional resume for you, to get interviews, a better job & salary. All jobs & professions. Men & women. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer - trained Consultants or buy C.E. Sherman's \$6 book. DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?
Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, \$2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassment, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390

INCORPORATE
\$545 ALL INCLUDED
Includes ALL filings, articles, stock, bylaws, & Seals. Mr. Shepard 932-6303

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found
FOUND: April 27th, Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton, brown, size 7 1/4. Please identify Call 462-4613.

FOUND: German Shepherd/Alaskan mix, female, vic. of Casper's on Village Pkwy., Dublin, 4-28, 829-2677.

FOUND: 1 Adult Rabbit, very tame. Please call & identify, 462-4231.

FOUND: 2 motorcycle helmets, by Irby's Dairy, Pleasanton. Call & identify, 846-1035.

REWARD Lost: May 1st; Briarwood Ln. Dub; cocker spaniel; blonde; female. Owner very upset. 829-5604.

BUSINESS SERVICES
8. Services Offered
BATHROOM REMODELING
Phone Mike. 828-9087.

FIX-ALL Install & repair, appls., heat., plumb., ctry., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

MORNING

- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 3 COMMUNITY CARE
- 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:00 1 1975 KEMPER OPEN
- 6:20 4 NEWS
- 6:20 7 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
- 6:25 10 CONSUMER NUTRITION
- 6:30 3 MAKING THINGS GROW
- 6:30 3 YOUR CHILD'S WORLD
- 6:30 3 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 6:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
- 6:30 3 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 CARTOONS
- 7:00 4 TODAY
- 7:00 4 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:00 40 HOWDY DOODY
- 7:30 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:00 40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
- 8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
- 8:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 20 NEWS
- 8:00 40 ARCHIES
- 8:30 20 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 40 LASSIE
- 9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
- 9:00 3 TATTALETALES
- 9:00 4 SANFORD AND SON
- 9:00 4 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
- 9:00 4 A M SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 4 SESAME STREET
- 9:00 10 AT 9 on 10
- 9:00 11 IRONSIDE
- 9:00 13 MORNING SCENE
- 9:00 20 CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:00 40 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 5 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:30 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9:30 40 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:30 40 LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 2 F.B.I.
- 10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:00 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 10:00 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:00 40 MOVIE "It Happened to Jane" 1959 Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When lobster shipment is spoiled, small town lobster grower sues penny-pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine.
- 10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 10:30 5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 7 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 40 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10:55 40 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11:00 3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
- 11:00 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:00 7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
- 11:00 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 3 4 JOKER'S WILD
- 11:30 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 11:30 40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 11:30 7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 11:55 40 NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THAT GIRL
- 12:00 3 4 5 10 NEWS
- 12:00 7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:00 9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Women and the Arts"
- 12:00 20 700 CLUB
- 12:00 30 MOVIE "Five Came Back" 1939 Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie. Drama of courage and cowardice when a plane crashes with 12 passengers of which only five can survive.
- 12:00 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 12:00 40 LITTLE RASCALS
- 12:00 60 NOTICIERO 60
- 12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
- 12:30 2 MOVIE "Anatomy Of a Murder" Pt. II 1959 James Stewart, Lee Remick. Continuation of a gripping courtroom drama of a small town attorney battling to save his client.
- 12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 12:30 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:30 5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:30 40 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
- 12:30 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 12:30 40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 12:30 40 UN CANTO DE MEXICO

- 1:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 10 CROSS WITS
- 1:00 40 MOVIE "Impasse" 1969 Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. An American seeks the aid of a four-man detail to seek \$3 million in gold supposedly hidden by the Japanese in the labyrinths of Corregidor's Malinta Hill.
- 1:00 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:00 40 SAL Y PIMENTA
- 1:25 40 NEWS
- 1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 1:30 4 DOCTORS
- 1:30 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:30 7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1:30 20 DEAF HEAR
- 1:30 30 MOVIE "The Golden Arrow" 1964 Tab Hunter, Rossanna Podesta. A young prince seeks the hand of a princess and finds adventure as well as love.
- 1:30 40 GOMER PYLE
- 1:30 40 VAMOS A CANTAR

2:00

- 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
- 40 HUCK AND YOGI
- 60 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
- 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2 30 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
- 5 10 MATCH GAME
- 40 POPEYE
- 3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 4 CROSS WITS
- 7 11 13 TATTALETALES
- 7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 9 "PRODUCTION"
- 10 DINAH
- 3:25 40 THREE STOOGES
- 40 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 3:30 2 ARCHIES
- 4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 5 MARCUS WELBY
- 7 MOVIE "The Time Machine" 1960 Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. The inventor of the time machine takes a journey into infinity and discovers life in the year 802,701.
- 9 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE "Safety"
- 11 STAR TREK "Whom Gods Destroy"
- 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 30 MOVIE "Our Little Girl" 1935 Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. A troubled "only" child tries to patch up parental differences by running away.
- 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 40 BRADY KIDS
- 4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 3 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 SESAME STREET
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 13 MY THREE SONS
- 20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
- 40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 40 FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 40 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
- 4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co host: Bonnie Franklin.
- 11 ADAM 12
- 13 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 40 EL MARIACHI
- 4:55 40 CBS NEWS
- 5:00 2 BEWITCHED
- 3 7 11 NEWS
- 4 IRONSIDE
- 5 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 ADAM 12
- 20 AZUL
- 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 40 BRADY BUNCH
- 40 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
- 5:30 2 BEWITCHED
- 3 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10 NEWS
- 11 ABC NEWS
- 20 NOTI 20
- 30 GET SMART
- 40 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 5:00 2 STAR TREK "Is There In Truth no Beauty"
- 5:00 3 NBC NEWS
- 5:00 4 5 7 NEWS
- 5:00 9 ZOOM
- 5:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 5:00 11 MOVIE "Roman Holiday" 1953 Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck. A lonely holiday for a royal Princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties as she falls in love with a newspaper man.
- 5:00 13 ABC NEWS
- 5:00 30 MOVIE "The Blue Max" 1966 George Peppard, James Mason. During WWII a young German competes for the coveted "Blue Max" flying award.
- 5:00 40 STAR TREK "What Are Little Girls Made Of?"
- 5:00 40 EMERGENCY ONE
- 5:00 60 LA USURPADORA
- 6:30 3 4 NEWS
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 5 OPEN STUDIO "Hear My Hand"
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lee Grant, Kenny Rogers, Lonnie Shorr, Grey Lewis.
- 20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
- 2 ODD COUPLE
- 3 WEEKKNIGHT
- 4 NBC NEWS
- 5 NEWS
- 7 ABC NEWS
- 9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 10 CONCENTRATION
- 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 10 ADAM 12
- 24 HORAS
- 7:00 2 LUCY SHOW
- 3 4 \$128,000 QUESTION
- 5 EVENING SHOW
- 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9 NEWS
- 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

8:00

- 20 LA INVOLVABLE
- 2 MOVIE "Easy Rider" 1969 Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda. Two young men take a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, prostitutes, take an acid trip and are finally shot to death by a tobacco-chewing hillbilly.
- 3 4 COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE Host: Jimmy Dean. Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tammy Wynette, Donna Fargo, Freddie Fender, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mel Tillis, Ray Stevens, the Oakridge Boys, Don Williams, Larry Gatlin, Crystal Gayle, Jan Howard, George Jones, Ronnie Milsap.
- 5 40 WHO'S WHO
- 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie the Father" The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely. (R)
- 9 AMERICAN SHORT STORY Ambrose Bierce's "Parker Addison, Philosopher" describes the confrontation between the weary general of a battered Confederate army and a captured Union spy. An expatriate American who fled the Civil War returns to N.Y. to seek the identity that might have been his in "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James.
- 40 MOVIE "Klute" 1971 Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A detective arrives in New York searching for a missing friend and gets involved with a pathetic call-girl who is trying to break out of her surroundings.
- 40 MAVERICK
- 40 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
- 8:30 7 11 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Bachelor Mothers" The Fonzy visits his good ol' friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle—a baby—much to their chagrin. Guest star: Henry Winkler. (R)
- 20 IRIS CHACON
- 20 MOVIE "Mr. Inside Mr. Outside" 1973 Hal Linden, Tony LoBianco. Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless, international diamond smugglers.
- 9:00 5 10 M.A.S.H. Frank Burns' can't believe it when a wounded North Korean officer describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of another patient. (R)
- 7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "V Is For Vivian" When Tom's flamboyant "AuntieMame"-type older sister comes for a visit, chaos reigns in the Bradford household. Guest star: Janis Paige.
- 44 DINAH Guests: Ann Margret, Mac Davis, Scatman Crothers, George Miller.
- 60 ESPECTACULAR '77
- 9:30 3 4 CODE NAME: DIAMOND Roy Thinnes and France Nuyen star in this drama of spies and counterespies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive. Also stars: Eric Braeden.
- 5 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME When David is offered the opportunity of a life time, an uncertain Ann must decide if she will share in his good fortune for the rest of her life. (First of a two-part episode.) (R)
- 9 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Comic highlights include a series of runner vs starter blackouts, a visit from Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, two musical visualizations and a bug's eye view of the world.
- 10:00 20 PAPA MAMA
- 20 40 NEWS
- 5 10 KOJAK Salathiel Harms, a bounty hunter, is after a desperate man who jumped bail in San Francisco. Guest star: Rosey Grier. (R)
- 7 11 13 FAMILY "An Endangered Species Kate and a recently divorced man, a family friend, are drawn to each other when Kate's husband Doug, becomes engrossed in his work. Guest star: William Windom.
- 10 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 20 ALGO ESPECIAL
- 30 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: McLean Stevenson, Phyllis Diller, Eddy Arnold, Gore Vidal.
- 60 EL BIEN AMADO
- 40 GOODIES
- 40 GROUCHO
- 60 NOTICIERO
- 11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, James Hampton, Joanne Worley, Dick Gautier.
- 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
- 9 AMERICANA "Bethlehem" This cinema verite documentary about life in an institution for juvenile delinquents was filmed at the Bethlehem Lutheran Home for Children in New York.
- 20 700 CLUB
- 40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN



Fonzie, played by Henry Winkler, has to rush a friend to the hospital when she thinks she is having a baby during a visit on "Happy Days" Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13. The two-part episode will conclude on "Laverne and Shirley" immediately following "Happy Days" the same evening.



Rosie Grier, center, plays a bounty hunter who is chasing the same man Detective Crocker, Kevin Dobson left, and Lt. Kojak, Telly Savalas, are after on "Kojak" Tuesday night at 10 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Times ACTION ADS

462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

8. Services Offered

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring spec. ext. \$425 & up.
Rich 846-9168 or 828-6768.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it — special rates.
Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates.
829-1986.

11. Garden Service
EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hoeing, S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTILLING & heavy garden, Liv. Pleas., San Ramon. Free Est. Call Jim 462-2092 or 829-5724.

ROTILLING reasonable, experienced & guaranteed.
829-0617 846-1861

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction
PIANO & organ lessons, popular & classical, all ages. Call Joan Crossley, 846-7714.

TRUMPET LESSONS, Young College Musician will teach, experienced. 846-1084.

23. Educational Services
ARK CHILDREN'S SERVICES
883 Rose Ave.
Pleasanton 846-1060

Registration for Fall 1977 Kindergarten is now open. Morning or Full day programs. Small Class size. Open House April 18, 7:30 p.m.

25. Trade Schools
KEYPUNCH Operator Training, low tuition. Call Data Train. 789-4800.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted
ACCTS REP
Local Co. trains for office mgr. spot! Heavy public contact!
BKKPER F/C
Fee paid! To \$1000! Local Excel. benefits included! Now! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

ADMIN. TRAINEES
Expanding local title co. need promotable people to enter in a clerical capacity with designs to move quickly into mgmt.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE for Valley Cable TV firm. Must be self starter, prior sales exp. helpful, must have car, salary & benefits. Call 828-2424 for interview.

BANK SECRETARY
Danville's Bank Of Contra Costa is seeking outstanding individual to prepare loan documents & assist new accounts dept. Local resident preferred w/receptionist experience. Apply 307 Diablo Rd., Danville.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER
\$600 just to train at plush local country club! Handle money & young VIP's. Light typing.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CUST. SERV. PUB REL
To \$600! Intelligent creative type with pizzazz & sparkle. Fun job with heavy people contact.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DETECTIVE'S ASSISTANT
(CLERICAL)
To \$700! Young VIP needs versatile type to assist with all sleuthing activities! Type 40 wpm and not afraid of people.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ESCROW SECTY TRAINER
To \$650! Enter fascinating and rewarding career with one of nation's largest & fastest growing Super benefits.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ESCROW SECTY TRAINER
Split fee! Co. trains for growth spot! Med/dental too! Fees too!
LEGAL SECTY
To \$850! Excel. local position!
Good public contact! Hurry!

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NEW HOME
Tracts are only one of the many advantages we offer. Heavy training, top (Non Franchise) Commission, Investment program plus your own private desk in A VERY PLUSH OFFICE.
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Old Pioneer Realty Inc.
4670 Clayton Rd.
CONCORD
682-6560

FILE CLERK
Start at the bottom and work up quickly! Type 30 wpm and have desire for fast promotions!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

HEAD STORE KEEPER
\$14,700! Rec./ship. issue parts, read blue prints, etc. Benefits!
INSTANT
To \$1378! mo! Tape decks, radio etc. in autos! Excel. oppty!

1741 SOUTHER REALTY

Is now hiring:
Cooks
Bakers
Kitchen Help

Many other positions open in Casino and Hotel. Apply in Person.

HARRAH'S LAKE TAHOE
Personnel Office
Highway 50 - Stateline
7 Days a Week
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

IMMED. opening for exper. dental assist. to work with Pleas. periodontist. 846-0640 for appt.

LIKE MONEY! LIKE CLOTHES!
Like pt. or full time career. Bee line fashions needs you!
447-3382 or 846-9480.

MAYFIELD'S JANITORIAL has openings for mature adults. 455-5013.

POLICE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for Bicycle Patrol Youth. Must be High School graduate or college student. 17 through 21 years of age; good physical condition; good communication with all age groups. Pleasanton resident is desirable. \$2.25 hourly for 40 hours per week; approx. 9 - 10 weeks duration. Apply Pleasanton Police Department prior to May 18, 1977.

PRESS OPER. AB Dick 360 & 143. Exper. only. Call Mr. Martin. Pleas., 846-0295.

RECEPTIONIST for Doctors Office, in Liv. type 55 wpm. Dicta phone, insurance exp., hrs. 8-12 & 2-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Send resume to P.O. Box 607 230, Pleas., 94566.

SECRETARY for Golf Shop business, full time, heavy typing, light sh. flexibility a necessity, salary commensurate w/exp. Apply at Ty Caplin's Golf Shoppe, Castlewood Country Club, 846-5151.

TYPESETTING position in Pleas. exper on CW-IV or similar, full or part time. Mr. Litteral, 846-0295.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21, no exper. necessary. Call after 4 p.m., 846-2520. Closed Monday.

CASHIER
\$550 up! Deal public! Light typing! Local Mon-Fri. spot!
PBX/TYPIST
Fee paid! Local Co. has busy office & needs your skills. Fees too.

30. Help Wanted

ASST. SUPERVISOR
Position available in Dublin, hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience as an escrow secretary or in real estate loan processing. Contact Rick Valenti, 829-3800 Ext. 17. An EOE.

BUSY OFFICE in Dublin needs part time person from 8 p.m. to midnight. Escrow experience helpful, good head for figures. Contact Rick Valenti, 829-3800, Ext. 17.

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Souther Personnel Agency
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1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

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31. Part-time & Temporary

DEPENDABLE, polite & alert wanted for part time sales work, a few hours, evenings, after School & Saturdays. Ages 11 thru 16. (Not a paper route). Call 455-8069, 6-8 p.m. evenings.

General Office
INSTANT ASSIGNMENTS
TYPISTS
(At least 25 wpm)
SECRETARIES
(Shorthand or transcribing)
KEY TO DISC OPERATORS

HELP FOR WEARY JOB SEEKERS
Earn good money on temporary assignments now. Many long and short term assignments are available close to home. ALSO assignments via BART in San Francisco and Oakland.

NEVER A FEE
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Suite 120
Walnut Creek 933-6290
6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 101
Dublin 828-2330
El Cerrito 444-7804
Oakland 391-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME must now be employed free to work 4 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. plus Sats. 10-12 p.m. Or 5 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. \$300 per mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing which ever you prefer. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

PERMANENT/PART TIME work available. Housewives call Acade my Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176. Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 p.m.

PROOF READER
Permanent Part time position in Dublin. Hrs. 8 p.m. to Midnight. benefits. E.O.E. Contact Rick Valenti, 829-3800 ext. 17.

RECEPTIONIST for Doctors Office in Liv. Part time. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 8-12, 2-6 p.m. Sat. 9-12 type 55 wpm. Dictaphone, insurance exp. Send resume to P.O. Box 607 230, Pleas., 94566.

32. Salespeople
ATTENTION NEW LICENSEES
Heritage Gallery of Homes is moving to a super new location we will have room for four new real estate counselors. Contact Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

SALES ENGINEER
Split fee w/1/2 reimb. in 6 mos! Metals bkgd. Work on specs, tool, enhances w/clients! Fees too.

SALES REP
To \$1000 + comm. + exp! Local territory! Good potential! Hurry!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

STEP UP
To a career sales opportunity with an international organization.
Be guaranteed at least \$800 a month to start.
2 wks expenses paid while training. Sell and service business & professional people.
Hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be over 21, bondable, excel. character. Send a brief resume to Kurt Knabbe, PO Box 260, San Ramon, CA 94583.

GIVE AWAY 9 mo. alert, friendly em. fem. Beagle mix. Good w/children. Call 443-1261.

GIVEAWAY Puppies Brittanys Spaniel mix. 846-3359.

MOVING MUST give away wonderful child's puppy, full of fun and play. 846-9627.

SAVE A LIFE! female Pomeranian type dog, house trained, very affectionate. 846-9627.

SHIHTZUS, well bred pups, make the perfect pet.
CALL 582-7239

ST. BERNARD male; 4 yrs. old. Free to good home. 829-2567.

CHINA HUTCH, new condition, 67 in. tall x 35 in. wide x 17 in. deep. \$250. 846-0358.

FACTORY to you. Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-91 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Any Day, 10-7:30 p.m., 4153 Churchill Dr., Pleas.

KING size waterbed, heater, liner & frame, 6 mo. old. 846-0287 or 846-1676.

LOVESEAT cream crushed velvet \$50. Desk mod. sturdy \$25. Aft. 6 p.m. 829-1311.

MATRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$39.00, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins \$25 \$44, fulls \$30 \$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

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Hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be over 21, bondable, excel. character.

48. Home Furnishings

MAPLE HUTCH open top excel. cond. light golden wood \$200. 828-2278.

NEAR new king mattress, box springs & frame, all for \$150. Please. 846-8989.

QUEEN sz. firm mattress, matching box springs & frame, never used. \$185. 846-0358.

SUPER SINGLE water bed & matching dresser \$150; 200 yds brand new cpt. misc. 846-6702.

50. Articles For Sale

BIKE built for 2. 443-0347

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

DECORATED CAKES — Well do any design. **STOCKINGS** — BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FRAME STITCHERY PICTURES

1050 Innesbrook St. Livermore

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

50. Articles For Sale

FURNACE, 80,000 BTU, counter flow, thermostat, \$60. Win. 6, 6x4x0, crank vents, \$15. Ventilating shutter, 24" vertical. \$5. Call 447-6775.

NEW Pocket Watches, different designs, private party. 828-5437

POOL TABLE 8" slate, all access, modern. \$400, see at 5240 Lilac, Springtown, Livermore.

PORTABLE Sewing Machine, good running condition, attachments, \$40. 846-9184.

PROPANE Conversion for Chevy including 70 gallon tank, \$400. 846-0287.

51. Garage Sales

FLEA market, Arroyo Mocho School, Liv., May 7, 10, 3 p.m. Buy or sell, 455-0600, 447-0515.

55. Musical Instruments

IBANEZ artist guitar '77 w/case. MXR distortion mutron or separate. \$500. Steve 846-8976.

56. Sportsman's Needs

GUNS, new, most makes avail. at Discount Prices. Also authentic Indian jewelry at 1/2 off retail, dealer, 829-2468.

HEY FISHERMEN!

Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. clams; anchovies; sardines; worms; nite crawlers; grass shrimp; fishing tackle. **FREE BAG ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE**. North right off 580. Open 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Fri. nites till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Includes: Furniture, Equip., Bldg., plus a Dbl. Wld. Mobile in a small town. \$70,000.

FEATHER RIVER PROPERTIES
PO BOX 705 GREENVILLE, CA
(916) 284-7722 or 284-7633

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted: to own & operate nationally known Car & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business, plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local inquiry, write & give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, CA, 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent, clean, furnished, Dublin area, \$125 a mo. 828-6943, leave message.

76. Apartments Furn.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., furn. basement Apt. \$160, all util. incl. No children or pets. Prefer mature ad. ults. job & past rental ref. required. 1 blk. to Lucky's. 447-0858, 278-3890.

77. Share Rentals

RESPON. PERSON to share 3 bdrm. house, \$150/mo. Ask for Fred, 455-9521, leave message.

SHARE 2 BDRM. apt. with working person, \$107.50 mo. + util.

Available 5/1/77. Call 455-8154.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, garage, AEK, water, pd. no. \$300 + sec. dep. 455-1965.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

2 BDRM., 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleasanton, cpts., AEK, air, pool, water & garbage pd. \$290 + \$100 dep. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent

DELIGHTFUL Townhouse in Pleasanton 2 bdrm., deluxe cpt. deck. Agent, 462-2885.

DUBLIN

Vacant, sharp 4 bedroom; 2 bath; \$350 per month.

SAN RAMON

Vacant, 3 bedroom; 2 bath \$360 per month.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath plush carpets, built-in kitchen, \$325/month. Agent 829-4222.

LIVERMORE

3 bedroom, 2 bath; carpeting; large family room; \$320 per month. 447-5965.

REGAN REALTORS

LIV: quiet Springtown area, 2 bdrm; 2 ba; air cond; \$300 per mo. 447-0808.

SAN RAMON-Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Tri-level, approx 2000 sq. ft., cust. drps., Cul-de-sac, Avail. immed., possible lease option, \$490 a mo., 846-6469.

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, family rm. \$350/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: 2-story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath home with remodeled kitchen. Ideal for mother in law or teenager. 1 bdrm. is a separate apt. w/private bath. \$475 month. Call Agent - 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: 4 bdrm; 2 ba; brand new shag cpts; frpic; AEK; next to Cal High; side yd. access; \$150 dep; \$375 per mo. Ben 828-6600.

SAN RAMON

3 bdrm; 2 ba; lg. fam. rm; on cul-de-sac; close to schools; \$335 per mo. 936-0653, 829-4535 eves.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE SO. LAKE TAHOE. 1 blk. from "Y" comp. furn. except linens, slps. 6. Eves 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

MOST WANTED

Imagine a creek with view of Mt. Diablo and Las Trampas. A reser voir in the form of an 18x36 pool with spa; redwood deck; privacy. Home features 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; 2450 sq. ft. level with beam ceilings. New carpets. Below market at \$112,500. Owner agent Jerry 837-0938.

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL

Just listed 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom; 2 bath; court yard entry; step down living room; formal dining; indoor laundry; air conditioned; great location close to school and swim club. Seller transferred needs quick sale at \$81,000. Call Don Garlington. 829-1212

allied brokers

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL

3 bedroom; 2 bath executive home; 2100 sq. ft. view; pool; family room and house full of extras. Call for exclusive showing today.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

GOING - GONE

It won't last long at this price, 3 bedroom with new carpets in family room and dining area. Large covered patio. \$58,950.

Village Realty

829-2323

LIVERMORE

ALDEN LANE RANCHO

14 acres, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 3300 sq. ft. beauty of home, POOL, LANAI with social bar, 2 dressing rooms, bath, sauna; screened in Bar-be-que; 2 car garage with storage; 550 ft. deep well; coral, well; lower; lots of trees. \$175,000.

MURDELL LANE

14 acres, 3 homes, 3 wells, barn, chicken houses, trees, roses, 21,000 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, air; sprinklers front & back; dog run; fruit trees, roses, mature trees.

SOUTHSIDE

Sell two homes on 8th street for \$80,000 separately or \$75,000 as a pair. Both 2 bdrms., 1 bath. One has fireplace in living room, big country style kitchens.

TILE ROOF 17-TON Custom

bdrm. on wide street, quiet neighborhood, walking distance to downtown; detached garage, back yard show place with brick walled Bar-B-Q Lanai. Plastered home with no cracks. Window ledges all tiled. \$59,950.

JOESVILLE Rental Property

Just on the market. Over 3 1/2 acres; several houses, cabins, Allied Metal Fabricators, \$300,000.

WRECKING YARD

3 acres now used as Truck Dismantler. 6.5 acres adjoining; 10 acres just across the street. Two parcels have houses and barns; city water, PG&E, sewer on street.

SUBDIVISION LAND FOR SALE

Open bidding for 117 acres Tuesday May 3, 1977. Located on East Avenue, Livermore. If no bidders, then bids open on 5 acre parcel with house & barns. EX-CLUSIVE.

DEL VALLE REALTY

443-1990

BRAND NEW LISTING

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a quiet tree lined street with plush carpets, a large enclosed patio room. Assume the VA loan, \$55,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CITY CONVENIENCE

great 3 bedroom starter home just 5 years young. Under \$50,000.

MV Realty

846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

DON'T MISS THIS

Extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpeting, central air conditioning, new plush carpeting, new no-wax floor in kitchen. Located on huge pie shaped lot. \$49,950.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

ELEGANCE!

No other word for the latest word in living at this executive Silver tip. Custom features include: custom drapes, upgraded carpets, 16x60 redwood deck, specially built garage door with opener, air filter and humidifier, work bench with fluorescent lights, lot is nearly an acre and has a complete sprinkler system. Pool and pool equipment. \$125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
2205 4th St. Livermore

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE

A new custom 2000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 1/4 acres. Enough room for everyone! There's a well with excellent water supply, grape arbor, house has indoor laundry, sewing room, tile entry, and a gorgeous view of the hills from the living room. Pot scrubber dishwasher, double self cleaning oven/rotisserie. New carpeting lot! All fenced. \$149,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
2205 4th St. Livermore

GOLFERS DREAM HOME

On first fairway of Springtown Golf Course, screened in patio room; 4 bedrooms; 2 bath; a real dream home. \$63,950.

VALLEY REALTY

1807 H. SANTA RITA RD. PLEASANTON 846-4431

HIGHLY DESIRED AREA

Is where you'll find this lovely 3 bedroom home with many extras including sprinklers, electric garage door opener fully landscaped. Super sharp throughout. \$64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

For Stops & Corrections

12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There's a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

LARGE "FAMILY HOME"

Perfect for the large family, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has 2300 sq. ft. of upgraded luxury. The backyard is professionally landscaped to perfection with pool, water fall and gas torches. \$102,500.

OPEN TILL 8 PM

HARRIS REALTY

Pleasanton 846-5900

LOOK NO FURTHER!

This freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1800 sq. ft. home could be your answer. Redwood deck and pond, side yard access, quiet location and lots of trees... \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW CUSTOM

Still under construction so you can be the first occupant. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, gas log, tile roof, \$65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
2205 4th St. Livermore

NOT MANY LIKE THIS

Large Cape Cod, spacious 3 bedroom home for family living. 2 fireplaces, side access, & good patio area. Close to everything. \$59,950.

MV Realty

846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

SCRUMPTIOUS

Rancher miniature home on the Lab 4 bedroom; 2 bath; fireplace; family room; formal dining room; up graded carpeting; custom drapes; central air; front and rear sprinklers; dog run. Need to write more? Come and see this beauty! \$64,950.

CENTURY 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE, INC.

829-4300.

SOUTHSIDE CUSTOM

Neat 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to downtown with lovely covered patio. Air, sprinklers, \$59,950 Call now exclusive listing.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

SUNSET WEST 16x32 POOL

Very outstanding Shangri-la model, central entry, tastefully decorated, cathedral ceilings, cheerful kitchen, with lots of built-ins. Plush upgraded carpets. Also features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry. An outstanding value at \$78,900.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SUPER BUY!

You don't have to sell the family jewels for this. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath that's sporting a fresh coat of paint on the outside, and new landscaping. Pa. nelled family room for lots of beautiful living space. \$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SOLAR HEAT

Swim in your lovely Cardinal pool, heated by Solar Heat, self cleaning oven, pantry & more. \$83,950.

VALLEY REALTY

1807 H. SANTA RITA RD. PLEASANTON 846-4431

TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL

Valley View 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Professionally landscaped yard surrounding H&F Sunset Pool. Customized thru out. Beautiful brick fireplace in family room. \$78,950.

OPEN TILL 8 PM

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

VAL VISTA

Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, beamed ceilings in family room, no wax floors in kitchen, large deck in back yard. An outstanding value at \$62,900.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

WITHOUT A DOUBT

Lots for your money, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on a large lot, central air, sprinklers, nicely decorated. \$52,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

462-2770

5 ACRES

Dandy little home, with breakfast nook, fireplace; tile hearth; 24x25 garage; almond trees and a barn. \$150,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath Country model home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Gorgeous landscaping & mature trees enhance this lovely home. Located in a much desired area. Call Now! \$69,950.

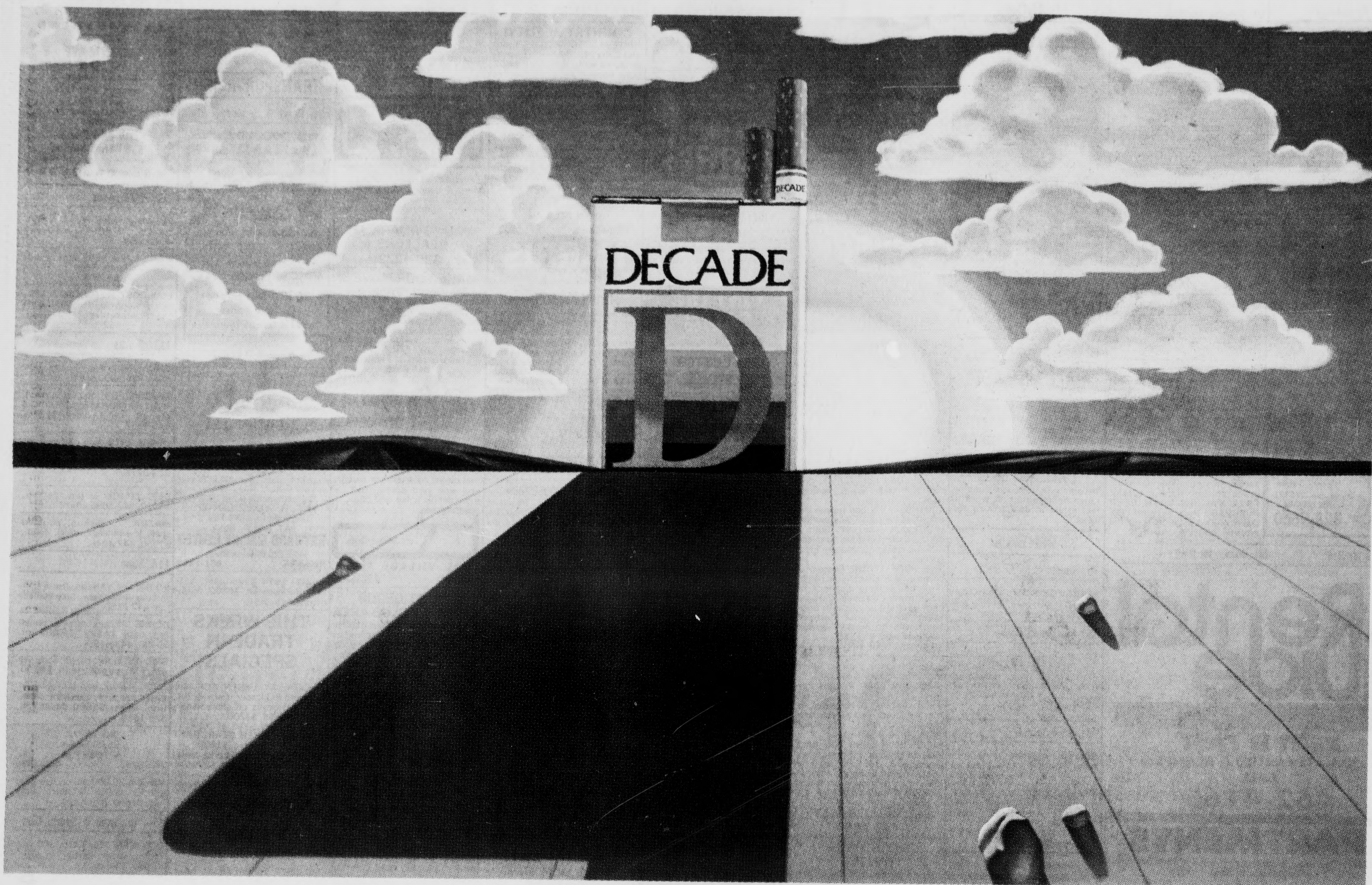
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

BY OWNER: Del Prado tile level; 4 bdrm; 3 ba; Cabana Club; air cond; patio cover; Solarian floors; very clean. 2200 sq. ft. Many features \$89,950. 846-9080.

allied brokers

PLEASANTON



DECADE. THE TASTE THAT TOOK TEN YEARS TO MAKE.

Originally, you couldn't get real cigarette taste without what has come to be known as tobacco 'tar.' The problem of reducing this 'tar' to 5 mg. while maintaining taste is enormous.

That's why, when we set out to work, we didn't give ourselves a time limit. It's a good thing. Because it took us ten years to develop a "Total System" capable of delivering truly satisfying taste in a 5 mg. 'tar' cigarette.

What we mean by "Total System."

A high-filtration low 'tar' cigarette is a complex system of interacting parts.

The tobacco. The filter. And even the paper.

Our objective was to focus on all these parts and arrange them in perfect balance with each other. Only by concentrating on the parts were we able to perfect the whole.

The Tobacco. "Flavor Packing" plus fifteen tobaccos boost taste.

We've developed a system called "Flavor Packing" that allows us to concentrate a

special patented tobacco flavorant in each Decade cigarette.

This is in addition to our special taste blend of fifteen fine tobaccos, including exotic Turkish, full bodied Burley, and Bright, a tobacco known for its smoothness.

The Filter. Unique "Taste Channel" gives first puff impact.

The Decade filter is a combination of modern laser technology, plus our own exclusive research design. Simply, we've created a channel within the filter to give you that first puff impact you've come to expect from only the higher 'tar' cigarettes. Which means you get taste from first puff to last.

The Paper. High porosity paper controls burn rate.

For Decade we use only high porosity cigarette paper. Ordinary paper inhibits the burn rate, which can diminish the taste and create the need to pull harder when you drag.

With Decade's high porosity paper however, you get an efficient burn rate that delivers optimum taste with a minimum of 'tar.'

The result.

A completely new kind of low 'tar' cigarette.

So try a pack of Decade for yourself. Regular or Menthol. And after one taste we think you'll agree that our last 10 years were well worth the effort.



**Only
5 mg.
'tar.'**

Regular and Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Liggett Group Inc. 1977

5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.